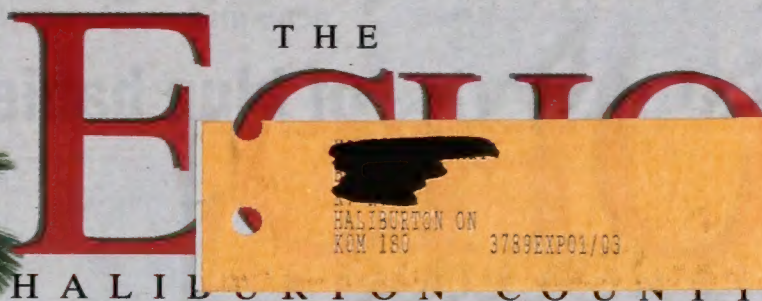


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Shopping gets fun: More than 640 people spent \$20 each to take part in Thursday night's gala sneak preview of the new Haliburton IGA store. The money was donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For story and more photos see page 10.

Dysart disputes Census 2001 figures

*"If anyone believes there are fewer people, they
have to be in la la land," says Reeve Murray Fearrey*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Census 2001 numbers don't add up, says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

And, if it was just a simple matter of math, he wouldn't be as upset with the 8.5% decrease in the municipality's population.

Given the weight given to those numbers by governments deciding where to allocate services and developers deciding where to build new homes and businesses, he's determined to prove the federal government's numbers wrong.

"It's ridiculous, the numbers," he says. "I'd say we've grown by 4 to 5%. If any-

one believes there are fewer people in Dysart, they have to be in la la land."

Census 2001 says that, in 1996, there were 5,380 permanent residents in what had been the county's largest municipality. By 2001, Census says, that number dropped to 4,924 people living in 6,177 private dwellings. This puts Minden Hills ahead of Dysart with a population of 5,312. (Minden Hills is also disputing its numbers, which show a 0.4% decline.)

"There's absolutely an error," agrees former CAO Donna McCallum, who retired in January. "The tax base has been growing, the number of building permits every year has gone up.

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Auto body rezoning on 121 gets council's go ahead

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al councillors have approved the rezoning of industrial land in Haliburton, paving the way for a potential new home for a local auto body business.

The decision was made at a council meeting March 11 in the Dysart municipal office.

The land is owned by Dysart councillor Jerry Walker, who has declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter and who leaves the room whenever the issue is talked about. He wasn't at the public meeting March 4 either, when seven people turned out at the municipal office to ask questions about the proposal.

Walker wanted to amend Zoning by-law 77-32 on Part Lot 12, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart, from M-4 (the general industrial exception No. 4 zone), CH (the highway commercial

zone) and RR (the rural residential zone) to M (the general industrial zone).

The reason the land had three different zones was because the property was once three separate chunks of property, owned by different people and used for different reasons. It is located in the industrial park, just off of Highway 121, in the general area of the beer store. Entrance to the property is gained from the industrial park, not off of the highway.

Walker wanted the rezoning done to facilitate the possibility of a local auto body setting up shop on that property.

As for the auto body



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news and events worth noting

Story brings back sad memories of blue babies who didn't survive

Our recent story about Maria Surnowsky-Willing, the Stanhope woman who was the first blue-baby to survive thanks to pioneering surgery by Dr. Bill Mustard, touched off some poignant memories for Gooderham resident Clara Levesque. Her brother, Tommy MacDuff, was a blue baby and several attempts were made to prolong his life even more, including surgery by Dr. Mustard. At that time, there was no free medical coverage so the Rotary Club of Haliburton donated \$500 to the MacDuff family for the operation. Gordon Barr put up the money for their



Tommy MacDuff, left, was 10 years old when he died. Born a blue baby, he also suffered a stroke. His nephew, Eddie Madill, right, was also a blue baby but did not survive his first few months of life. Tommy is holding the box of chocolates and silver dollar given to him by Haliburton's Rotary Club.



against Dorchester (GO TEAM!).

An excited Royce Bain phoned us on Wednesday to report there were robins looking for worms at his yard in Haliburton.

Brian Hunter phoned to correct some of the information that accompanied the photo of the Royal Kushog Resort on the front of the recent Times/Extra. The resort was built in the 1930s where the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus sits on the shores of Head Lake. It burnt down.

MPP Chris Hodgson is the guest speaker at the Haliburton County Home Builders Association meeting March 20 at McKeck's Place in Haliburton. Organizer Aggie Tose says, "Chris has been working very hard on the industry issues." For more information call Aggie at 457-3837.

Here are some upcoming events at Trent University in Peterborough: March 19, body image and the role of the media, 7:30 p.m.; March 21, open house about Trent programs at Durham College in Oshawa, 4 to 7:30 p.m.; March 21, Tales Skeletons Tell with anthropology professors, 4:30 p.m.; March 23, women, health and the welfare state, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., childcare available; March 26, lecture on Stratford and Shaw theatre productions, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.; April 2, sports camp slide show; April 2, noontime lecture on Stratford and Shaw theatre productions; April 4, Rita Bode gives an eco-feminist's view of Melville's Moby Dick; April 5, 6 and 7, questioning university, community and corporate connections. For more information, visit <http://www.trentu.ca/news/events>.

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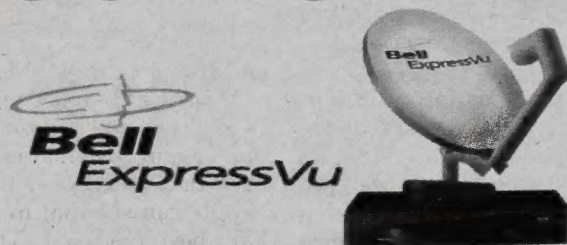
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Wander around the streets of Haliburton village and you'll see very few indicators that there's a province-wide OPSEU strike underway.

There are no pickets, no closed offices and virtually no signs of any slow downs in government service.

Last Tuesday's decision by the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union to go on strike has had very little impact on life in Haliburton village - at least in week one.

Bob English is manager of the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services. Six years ago when OPSEU went on strike, paramedics were affected because that was their union. When the county took over the service two years ago, however, the paramedics became part of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, CUPE.

"The paramedics are really glad they're with the county and CUPE," English said on Friday.

However, the dispatchers who receive emergency calls are OPSEU members. Last week, the government ordered them back to work because they provide an essential service.

"We were assured we'd see no difference in emergency calls," English says. "They're doing what they have to do."

Although dispatchers are dealing with emergency calls, non-emergency ambulance transfers have been put on the back burner. As well, the dispatchers are not assigning call numbers to these calls, which will make billing difficult later.

English says he'll be monitoring the situation to ensure that service levels are maintained, and hopes the strike will not be a long one. "I hope they get it resolved soon before tempers and personalities get involved."

Stephanie Burden at the Ministry of Transportation agency office at Varty's Jewellers has been fielding a lot of calls. People are pleasantly surprised to find the agency office wicket still open; the agents are not members of OPSEU.

MTO employees who conduct driver's tests are on strike, but you can still get your licence plate sticker renewed and transfer ownership as long as you have all the proper documents. She has to do all the paperwork manually because all the computers are down, but that will only affect her when she has to get caught up with all the electronic data entry when the strike ends.

As to people whose driver's licence expires during the strike, she says the police are honouring them.

At Haliburton Highlands Health Services, there have been few disruptions in service because of the strike. An inspection of Highland Wood which was scheduled by the Ministry of Health last week had to be postponed.

Like EMS manager Bob English, however, CEO Foster Loucks says he's carefully monitoring the situation with non-emergency patient transfers in the hopes there are no problems.

Gary King, CAO of Haliburton County, says "we haven't been impacted more than any other individual will be... There's nothing really major on the go



Striking government employees in Minden say they're fighting to enhance services after years of cutbacks as well as increase wages

Strike's impact most visible in Minden

Haliburton shows few signs that government employees are picketing for more resources



Stephanie Burden is keeping the Ministry of Transportation agency office in Haliburton open during the strike. Although the computers are down, she can still process renewals and transfers of ownership.

that's being held up."

The health unit office on Hwy 118 is in full swing because those employees are members of CUPE.

Government offices such as the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and the MNR Fire Management Centre in Haliburton, the Ministry of Transportation, the Probation Office and the Registry Office are affected.

As of Thursday, only one person had crossed the picket line.

"There have been no outstanding issues so far," said Gerry Moraal, an MNR biologist and one of the team captains on the picket line.

On Thursday morning, there were just two managers inside the government offices on Highway 35.

"There seems to be a lot of support from passing vehicles and such, which is

encouraging for us," Moraal said.

At issue are a few concerns.

"We're trying to rebuild our public services again," Moraal explained. "We've been decimated over the past six years. People can see that in the way services have been rendered. The ability to carry out critical job functions sometimes just doesn't exist. In this office alone, we've had two or three people, just because of the work load and the shortage of staff, who have been on stress leave in the past year or so. It really makes the job difficult."

"We're really hoping that through this action we can get the government to realize that they've cut way too deeply. We want to try and rebuild a quality public service again for our people here. That's the main thing we're looking at, but there are other issues, of course."

"It gets into the element of public safety," added Ron MacKenzie, an MNR fire base staff person who is also a picket captain. "When there isn't enough civil servants or public servants out there to do the job, public safety becomes an issue. We've all seen that through Walkerton. Public safety is paramount as far as we're concerned."

"We can't dispute the fact that the pay scale in the public service is well below the inflationary rate... the cost of living rate," MacKenzie added. "Everyone seems to dwell on the wage issue. We're asking for a wage increase that will be equal to what the cost of living has come up to - and that's all that we're asking for. It's just enough so that our cost of living is on par. We're actually asking for five per cent a year over three years. I know the media has been saying 15 per cent over three years and that's accurate, but it's only five per cent each year."

Moraal pointed out that the government has offered another bargaining unit, the Administrative, Management and Professional Crown Employees of Ontario (AMAPCEO) 11.33 per cent over three years. "The way we feel, if we were just offered the same thing, we'd probably accept that," he said.

The strikers wore buttons saying "Enough is Enough" and carried placards that proclaimed "Remember '96? This Is All That's Left; Rebuild Our Public Service; Remember Walkerton - Public Safety; and All We Want Is A Fair Deal and A Real Public Service."

Other unions have been supportive of the OPSEU strikers.

"The teachers have been really supportive," MacKenzie said. "As well as the Hydro guys and the CEPW (Canadian Energy and Paper Workers)."

Moraal said he could not guess how long the strike would last. "It's difficult to say. The last one was five weeks," he said. "They [government officials] don't seem to be in too much of a hurry to get back to the [bargaining] table. We'll have to wait and see what happens. Hopefully it'll be a short one and common sense will prevail."

Environmental concerns will be addressed, body shop says

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property, there is a possibility that it might be the future home of a retail business but this is just a possibility at this point. That property would have to be rezoned as well and a great deal of work would have to be done to conform to the County of Haliburton's Official Plan rules for a commercial entrance on a highway, among other things. According to local surveyor Paul Wilson, who spoke at the public meeting on behalf of his Walker, his client, an application has been made at the county level to rezone that property but, as he put it, it's "on hold" and nothing is being done to further it along "at this point."

If and when the application does move ahead, the public will have an opportunity to comment and ask questions at a public meeting.

There seems to be a general "if that passes, then this moves ahead" feeling to the whole scenario: many possibilities hinge on decisions yet to be made.

This is why many of the people at the public meeting seemed a little confused about what, exactly, was being rezoned and some of the conversation at the meeting centered around the current

auto body property, not the actual property up for rezoning.

Still, there were concerns about the Walker rezoning. Neighbour Rolly Letourneau said, "The most important concern to me is drainage." Excavation work done on the property has led to a lot of drainage "directly onto my lot."

Wilson promised he would take his concern to the developer in order to rectify the situation.

Letourneau was also concerned about fumes coming from the body shop. "This particular body shop they're planning is directly upwind," he said.

Wilson said if there was to be a new shop built, it would have to meet stringent environmental specifications.

Lynne Johnston, also a resident of the neighbourhood, wanted to know what would happen to the property if the body shop fell through - would the zoning change mean other uses, less agreeable than the body shop, would be permitted?

Dysart planner Pat Martin said the M zoning wouldn't allow anything different than anywhere else in the industrial park. "What we're talking about is the kinds of uses now permitted in the industrial park," she said.



A harbinger of spring

When Will The Ice Go Off Head Lake Contest returns

Pity the poor rule-masters of the When Will The Ice Go Off Head Lake Contest.

With the crazy weather we've been having this year, we've been really worried about what date to set as the deadline for entries. If we set it too early, will that give people enough time to consult the stars (or whatever other tool they use for guessing when the last ice cube will melt from the lake)? If we set the deadline too late, will we get a warm spell that melts all the ice beforehand?

Well, we're taking a chance here but we decided to set the deadline for April Fool's Day. This will give cottagers who are up on the Easter weekend a chance

to do their own divining.

That means you have until noon on April 1 to tell us the day the ice will go out; in order to break any ties, please also give us a time.

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Make sure you include your name, telephone number, and the date and time of your guess.

Township, couple both complain about *Echo* story

In regards to last week's story about the flooding on the Madill property, Ruby Madill said it wasn't clearly stated that they had said they never had any flooding on the property in the 10 years they lived there prior to the roads department doing work on Concession 10. After that, she claims, their property has flooded regularly in the spring. She also disputed the roads superintendent of 1980 named in the story by Highlands

East Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner, saying it was someone else.

Highlands East present roads superintendent, Barry Dunford, also called *The Echo* to dispute the Madills' claim and to say the story made the township "look like the bad guys," which, he said, they are not. He claims the township has nothing to do with their yard flooding and there are broader issues involved than those stated in the story.

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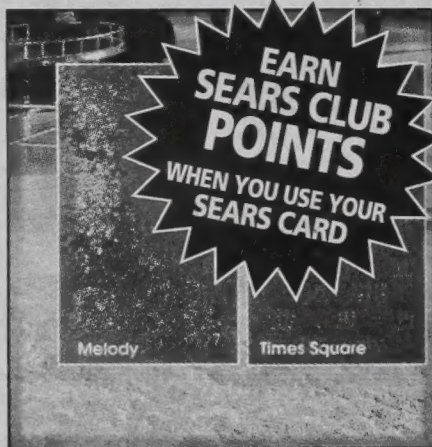
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This Saturday's Feast of Foods raises money for Fleming College bursaries

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

What do you get when you add five incredible chefs, countless number of gourmet dishes and one live auction?

No, it's not a show on The Food Network, it's the fifth annual Feast of Foods and it's on this Saturday, March 23 at the Delta Pinestone, Haliburton. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. in the Northern Lights Room and dinner is at 7 p.m. in the Haliburton Highlands Grand Ballroom.

As usual the Feast promises to be one of the most delicious events of Haliburton's busy spring social season. Downright yummy, in fact, with a top secret menu from five of the area's top foodies: Gordon Skinner is the executive chef of the Delta Pinestone in Haliburton; Ron Tentorey is a second generation chocolatier and proprietor of Georges Henri Chocolates in Stanhope; David Snow is a teacher for Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough; Chris Carl is well known for his fine work at Old Country House in Haliburton; and Alex McCracken, an alumni

of Sir Sam's Inn and Old Country House, has strong Highlands ties.

They're working together to bring another outstanding menu to the Feast, a major fundraiser for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Janet O'Neil is the Feast's fundraising chair and she's excited, not only by the amazing food created for the Feast, but also by how the Feast helps Sir Sandford students. Last year the Feast awarded \$17,000 in bursaries and scholarships to 23 students in local programs. "That totals almost twice as much awarded than in 2001."

Students are awarded the bursaries and scholarships based on their financial statements as well as their goals for the future. Without them, many students would be unable to further their educations.

The Feast came about five years ago as a fundraising idea from Carole Finn, chairman of the local Friends of Fleming College Foundation because, as O'Neil points out, "Everybody likes to eat."

And there's a good reason for its name. "It's a Feast because the menu just goes on and on



and on," O'Neil said. "There are so many different kinds of foods, stuff you wouldn't ordinarily try."

The menu itself is top-secret until the actual event but O'Neil has some idea of what's being planned and she says it's going to be fabulous. As it is, every year. In the past the Feast has had many different themes with many exotic menus.

Even better, O'Neil says you don't have to choose from the menu - you can have every single, solitary thing on it. "You don't select!" she said enthusiastically. "And the presentation, everything, was just beautiful."

Tickets are \$100 per person and a charitable tax receipt will be issued for \$70. O'Neil promises the food is so outstanding "that it's good value." Tickets are available by calling the college at 457-1680.

Tories to gather in Haliburton to vote for a new Premier

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local Tories are getting ready to choose Ontario's next premier.

On Saturday, those people who bought memberships to the Progressive Conservative party before February 23 will be voting on who will succeed Mike Harris as leader of the provincial party, and therefore leader of the provincial government.

There are 1,300 PCs in the riding of Haliburton/Victoria/Brock and their vote will be as important as those from the other 104 ridings in the province. Each riding is assigned 100 points with the votes for each of the five candidates adding up to 100.

Voting begins at 8 a.m. on March 23 and wraps up three hours later at 11. The party has borrowed the city of Toronto's vote counting machines so the results of the first ballot are expected to be known by 11:30. If a second ballot is required, voting lasts from 1 to 2 p.m..

Those who live in Haliburton County must vote at the polling station at Delta Pinestone in Haliburton. There

is another poll in Lindsay for the rest of the riding.

"We wouldn't have had two polls if it hadn't have been for Chris," says riding president Dale Walker of MPP Chris Hodgson's efforts to save people in the northern half of the riding a trip to Lindsay.

However, to make voting more streamlined and prevent the possibility of people voting at two polling stations, Highlanders must vote in Haliburton; they cannot vote at the polling station in Lindsay.

Although the riding association is not formally backing former finance minister Ernie Eves' bid for the leadership, Hodgson is. (His brother Andrew is Eves' campaign manager.)

Walker thinks many Tories in this riding will follow Hodgson's lead, in part because if Eves wins, Hodgson will be guaranteed an important role in cabinet. (He's presently Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.)

Hodgson will be voting in Haliburton Saturday morning and will then attend the Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament in Haliburton.



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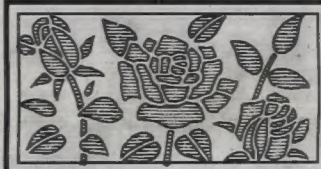


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Population in 1996	5,380	5,336	2,918	1,687	15,321	10,753,573
Population change %	-8.5	-0.4	3.6	8.3	-1.5	6.1
Total private dwellings	6,177	5,666	3,917	4,172	19,9932	4,556,240
Population density/ sq. km.	3.3	6.3	4.3	1.8	3.7	12.6
Land area (sq. km)	1,473.87	847.85	701.48	1,002.13	4,025.33	907,655.59

“The whole (Census) system is obviously flawed,” Fearrey says

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“Something just got missed and we’ll just have to get it corrected,” she says of her new-found retirement project.

There are numbers that back up the perception that Dysart has grown, not shrunk.

Gerald Irish was responsible for the Census 2001 area that encompasses most of Dysart. His jurisdiction went from Trappers Trail in the east, Donald in the south, part of Soyers Lake Road in the west and Kennisis Lake and part of Haliburton Lake in the north. It did not include the Harcourt area.

This large area was broken down into smaller areas. In three of those areas, there was a negative variance in the number of homes compared to last year. In 12 years, there was a positive variance. In all, the variance was 250%.

That doesn’t mean the number of residences increased by 250%, however. Let’s say that in an isolated area that had three dwellings in 1996 there were two more dwellings. That creates a huge variance.

But overall, the number of dwellings was up.

Irish says it was the Census taker’s job to strictly count the number of dwellings. Census forms were left at the residences and then it was the residents’ responsibility to fill them out and send them in to Irish. “We had no right to change or question anything,” he says.

Although Fearrey expressed concerns that the pay structure does not encourage Census takers to travel to isolated areas, Irish disagrees with such a premise. Census takers were given a mileage bonus and a bonus for completing their project.

“The majority of my [15] people were fantastic,” he says. “I had a crew beyond belief ... I think they attempted to make it very comprehensive.”

In lake areas, Census takers worked with lake associations to get membership lists and then ascertain, with the help of local businesses, who lived along the lake year-round.

Pat Martin, Dysart’s planner, also has some statistical evidence to challenge the Census numbers.

“I’ve run the assessment corporation’s numbers [against the Census numbers] and there’s quite a difference,” she says.

In 1996, Census says Dysart’s permanent population was 5,380. Assessment figures put it at 4,671. In 2001, the assessment numbers stayed the same but the Census number went down by 600.

Analysis of those numbers shows “we’re having a drop among school-age children but a fairly significant increase among seniors. Our working age group stays relatively stable. That makes sense in terms of the trend of people retiring to their cottages.”

If there had been such a drop in population, she says, “I think we would have known it was happening. I think the problem lies in how the information is collected.”

One question that’s being asked is: Are some of the residents in Dysart et al being assigned to other municipalities?

Figures for Highlands East were modified to reflect the amalgamation of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth in 2000.

Census gives the new municipality a 3.6% increase.

“It’s encouraging news,” says Reeve Keith Tallman. “It’s a good sign we’re not losing people.”

To the north of Dysart, Algonquin Highlands’ population growth mirrored Dysart’s population decline. Census 2001 pegs Algonquin Highlands with an 8.5% increase in permanent residents. While that number seems a bit high to some, CAO Gerald Bain says it’s fairly consistent with a traditional 1% increase a year.

Fearrey says that, while there’s little to be done about the numbers that are out there now, he wants to challenge the data to get it changed. It’s not good for the municipality if developers and governments think there are fewer people out there.

“They’ll go to the Stats Can numbers and say ‘oh, the place isn’t growing.’”

He says that developers take a long and hard look at the municipalities’ numbers on assessment and building permits before making the move to the area.

Given that hard-edged approach to development, he questions why Sobey’s would have built a huge new IGA in Haliburton if the Census numbers were right.

“The whole [Census] system is obviously flawed,” he says.

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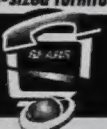
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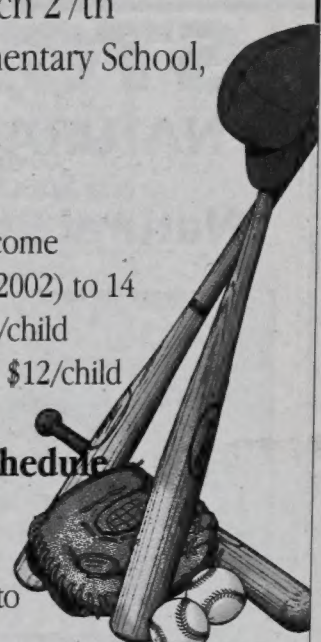
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Proposed development hits roadblocks

Neither Algonquin Highlands nor Dysart et al nor developer wants to pay the costs of upgrading six kilometres of road to Hollow River

ALLISON TAYLOR

Special to The Echo

A proposed eco-tourism retreat to be built near Hollow River is sinking to the bottom of the waterway before the concept even had a chance to get off the ground.

With visions of yurts, natural land and endless outdoor activities, it seems the land owner Robert Manhertz didn't fully consider how a projected visitors to the resort within the next several years would access the river retreat. Or at least he didn't consider the expense to upgrade the road.

On property covering 4,300 acres in Dysart et al, the lone roadway leading directly to the property is a six-kilometre stretch of seasonally maintained road called Bear Lake Road, situated in and operated by Algonquin Highlands.

"In the condition the road is in now, the road is utterly dangerous," said CAO-Clerk Gerald Bain.

With difficult twists and turns covering the entire span of the road, Algonquin Highlands admits the road does not currently meet municipal standards but with an endless list of high traffic roadways on their repair list, the Bear Lake Road was not high on the priority list.

Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone is in the process of preparing

a five-year road work plan for Algonquin Highlands. Bear Lake Road will need some repair, but not to the extent to accommodate a potential high traffic resort on the other end, he said.

The township's main concerns revolve around increase traffic on Bear Lake Road with escalating maintenance costs as a result of additional use by both visitors and commercial vehicles travelling to the retreat.

"It's going to cost us a considerable amount of money and I'm not certain we won't be criticized as a municipality for spending this kind of money," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison at a council meeting earlier this year. "It's kind of like our municipality providing a service for an individual which would cause problems for us. If you want to give us the money, it would be a different story."

The money required would be in excess of \$270,000, not including the yearly seasonal maintenance, Whetstone said. Even if the road would only be built to summer standards, it would cost \$60,000.

In his draft concept plan, Manhertz wrote that he understood the township was undertaking some improvements to Bear Lake road and that those improvements could open the possibility of winter maintenance.

Manhertz said it was the township's responsibility to spend the money to

upgrade and maintain the road to its own standards, but he was willing to offset some of the costs with an initial one-time fee of \$5,000, culminating to approximately \$80,000 when a certain number of cabins have been created.

The resort would start with 20 cabins and subsequently add additional cabins once the resort was well established, to a total of 500.

His proposal was inadequate for Algonquin Highlands, which felt the developer should pay an upfront cost of \$60,000 for seasonal use only.

"They basically flatly rejected my proposal and didn't provide a response," he said.

"The fact is that Bear Lake Road doesn't not meet Algonquin Highlands' existing standards," Manhertz said in a presentation to Dysart council recently. "I guess what's happening here is Algonquin Highlands is looking for someone to pay for their road and basically they are asking me to do it. This is not right."

The only alternative route is through the Haliburton Forest which is currently a restricted road through a private agreement to non-commercial uses.

In co-operation with Algonquin Highlands, Dysart was not prepared to move forward with the proposal until a suitable access agreement could be reached between Manhertz and

Algonquin Highlands.

The entire process started in January when Manhertz made a special presentation to Algonquin Highlands to ascertain feedback on his proposed resort.

While the council applauded the idea of new development in the county they couldn't get past the access troubles on Bear Lake Road.

Manhertz flaunted how the increase in tourists to the region would positively affect the economy, including bringing additional jobs to the county.

"It's a win-win-win situation with jobs and long-term taxes," he said. "These two municipalities don't seem to see benefit of it and have thrown out nothing but roadblocks."

Other concerns expressed by Algonquin Highlands were waste disposal and emergency access.

"In fairness developers usually do their homework," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, "but you haven't. You still have issues with garbage."

Fearrey said he didn't want to see the proposal killed, but he didn't have any other suggestions to provide to Manhertz.

"This council can't tell Algonquin Highlands what to do," Fearrey said. "We would have real troubles spending money on a road in another municipality."

Manhertz said Algonquin Highlands should pay to have their own roads brought up to standard.

The initial proposal was to establish an initial 20 units this spring, but the time frame was too tight for the two municipalities to work under.

The proposal has been withdrawn until further agreements can be reached between the two municipalities and Manhertz

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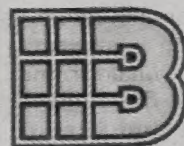


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A new IGA

It was almost with an embarrassed excitement that people attended last Thursday's sneak preview of the new IGA store in downtown Haliburton. Embarrassed because this was, after all, just a grocery store and it's not as if we're all strangers to the concept. And excited because the size and scope of the new store put Haliburton into the next level of shopping. "My goodness, this store looks like one of those fancy stores in the city."

But the excitement is also tinged with nervous apprehension. The new store is bigger partly because it's offering more services and products. And, because it's part of a large chain, it can offer those services at a lower price. How will that affect other, smaller businesses in Haliburton?

echo editorial

— martha perkins

Although no one has a crystal ball, there is, we hope, a case for optimism. Right now, many people are shopping out of town, partly for the entertainment value of a day away and partly because urban centres offer much more selection. (As someone said, why is it that we all knew the new IGA resembled a city grocery store?) By offering that selection locally, it stands to reason that some of the money that was flowing out of town will now stay here. That means that the number of dollars being spent here will increase, not that existing businesses have more serious competition for the same number of dollars.

As well, in villages where large stores put small stores out of business, those large stores are usually located on the outskirts of town. Luckily, IGA decided to stay downtown. That keeps shoppers downtown and, if they're there for groceries, chances are they'll spend money in other stores, too. Stores that compete with the IGA might lose out on the price war but they can continue to offer better quality or an enhanced range of services.

We can't turn back the clock or change consumer trends. The new IGA is to be welcomed to Haliburton's main street, but it has to be as a partner with other businesses, all joined together to make Haliburton a vibrant, diverse village with room for all.

Who pays?

Ask any residential or cottage developer what it's like to go through the application process and they'll give you a tale of woe about how expensive it is. You really have to believe in what you're doing to make it all worthwhile.

A plan has been in the works for several months on what could be an exciting development in northern Dysart et al. The plan is to create 500 simple accommodations (yurts) on a vast piece of property, enticing people to the area for a pristine outdoors experience.

Anything that attracts more people to the Highlands is a positive thing, but it can't just be at any price. The Hollow River proposal is a bit complicated because, while the land is in Dysart et al, access would have to be along a road in Algonquin Highlands and that road needs \$270,000 in improvements to provide year-round access. Dysart can't give approval until the question of who pays for the road upgrades is resolved, and Algonquin Highlands is justifiably reluctant to pick up the tab.

While you can argue that the municipality would recoup its costs through increased assessment over the years, it's not fair to all the other developers who have had to pick up all the costs of road construction. If you start making exceptions then the municipality would have to do the work for every development plan. There's no way property taxpayers, who are already facing increased costs for existing services, would or should accept such a proposition.



Maple Lake

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

Tackling the weather

Mark Twain once said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it.

Obviously he never hung out with outdoorsmen. If he had, he would have understood that the simple act of affecting weather patterns is child's play compared to keeping a cheery smile while an emergency room technician removes a wayward ice fishing lure from your lower lip. Not that it's ever happened to me.

As most people know, an experienced outdoorsman can influence the weather without even trying and I'm not just referring to mysterious winds that originate in his immediate surroundings. These, horrific as they sound, are generally responsible for nothing more than those mysterious crop circles. No, I'm referring to weather on a larger, albeit more benign, scale.

Take, for example, this most recent snowfall. I'll admit it: I'm responsible for this one.

It all started when I realized that, though we were just a couple of crows shy of a full-fledged spring, I hadn't once tried Bill Beatty's advanced snowshoeing techniques. I bemoaned this fact to my wife and she even sympathized, conceding that, yes, I was a couple of crows shy.

It's not that I have anything against springtime but — let's face it — advanced snowshoeing techniques are hard enough without the added complications provided by neck-deep mud. Knowing this, I did the only desperate thing I could: I began a full-fledged spring-cleaning.

Before good outdoorsmen everywhere curse my name, let me clarify that this desperate measure only encompassed fishing tackle, hunting gear, my collection of road kills and other important stuff. At no time was yard work, window cleaning, wood splitting or piling involved — not even inadvertently. This is

because I understand my responsibility as an outdoors writer and always try to set a positive example for young outdoorsmen. For, as long as there's a hunting or fishing season, you'll never hear talk of an honest day's work from me.

Even so, I know that spring-cleaning came dangerously close. But this recent snowfall justifies my actions. The simple act of me pretending to put my snowshoes and ice fishing gear away was more than enough to incite a couple of inches of the white stuff. Be thankful I'm still wearing long underwear; otherwise the whole County might have had a real emergency. But enough of that; using the words underwear and emergency in

the same sentence rekindles too many uncomfortable memories of the time when my digestive system was first adapting to hunt camp cuisine.

Getting back to the weather. This wintry swan-song will last a day or two. It would have ended sooner had I not also taken the time to reorganize my tackle box, straighten out my fishing vest, patch waders and tie several dozen flies. I was about to do the same thing to some ladybugs too. Lucky for them it started snowing.

I'm only writing about this so that readers don't get too enthused about shovelling snow. After all, trout streams are calling; wild turkeys are starting to move, and iced lakes will soon open. With or without crows, spring has almost sprung.

How can I be so sure? Well, I took my snowshoes and ice fishing gear out again this morning and high-tailed it for the lake. Almost immediately the sun peeked out from behind gray clouds and I swear I heard a high-pitched calling in the distance.

It might have been crows, too. Then again, I've never heard them complain about the windows and the woodpile before.

the not so great



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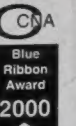
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First of the season

THE CLATTER OF THE ALARM shook Fiona awake with a terrible start. Six-thirty was a disgustingly early time for anyone to rise on a Saturday morning, she thought, wearily throwing back the covers and sending the dog and cat scrambling. Padding to the bathroom, she glanced out the hallway window. Although light outside, the sky had a grey and heavy look, as though waiting to either snow or rain.

Fiona sighed as she made her morning coffee. She would rather be in bed. On the fridge door she had posted an ad cut from the newspaper the week before, advertising a garage sale for this very day. The first of the season. For this she had left her warm nest; the promise of bargains galore, untold gems to be had for a mere pittance. Deep down inside she knew there were no guarantees. Probably every woman and her cat would have also seen the ad and, after the winter's drought of sales, show up bright and early to scoop up the riches before anyone else. Which was exactly what

Fiona hoped to do.

She was so eager, in fact, that she had decided to forgo breakfast and take her coffee with her in the car, to gulp down as she drove. Determined to be the first one on the scene, she knew garage sales were often well underway by eight o'clock and so she had set out by seven thirty. Through the grey morning light, Fiona drove past dreary fields and sodden sideroads. She expected to find a sign any minute, but so far had seen nothing. The ad's directions had been fairly clear and so she

expected to see something soon. And, there it was, a sign with an arrow. But it was pointing at a house that seemed sleepy and unlikely. So Fiona traveled a bit farther and then saw a van pulled off on the shoulder. This looked promising.

The van was beside another sign and arrow, this one pointing down a narrow laneway. The laneway did not appear traveled, but still, you never knew. After waiting in her car for a few minutes and seeing no activity, Fiona, somewhat puzzled as to what was going on, walked over to the van and was met by a quizzical looking woman. After a brief chat, they both decided to walk down the empty laneway and inquire about the sale. The response they received was from an elderly gentleman who curtly told them there was no garage sale at his place this morning.

Fiona and the van driver turned back toward town, Fiona in the lead, scanning as she drove. Then she spied a pick-up pulled into a driveway, close to where she had spied the first sign. She pulled onto the shoulder and, checking her rearview mirror, saw the van do the same. The truck had stopped where it had because there was a closed gate on the driveway. As Fiona walked over to the driver, she saw a large dog sitting on the other side of the gate, watching her.

The truck driver was also there for the garage sale, convinced this was the spot and determined to be the first in line, whenever the sale actually started. He was a friendly enough fellow, but determined to be first on the scene, if possible.

Well, with the truck, Fiona's car and the van all parked there beside the road, passing vehicles began to notice them, slowing down to look, many stopping as well. At first Fiona thought they were only curious but, as a small crowd began to gather and grow, she realized they had all been out looking for the garage sale and had been as perplexed as she by the uncertain signs.

The crowd now numbered about thirty or so. There were seniors, young couples and families, children and even a baby. The scene took on an almost festive scene, as people talked amongst themselves, joking about bartering strategies and generally acting as though they had all known each other for years. Every once in a while they would peer at the chained gate and the long, icy driveway while stomping their feet in the cold morning air. It was now almost eight-thirty and there were murmurings that garage sales were always underway by eight o'clock. The man in the truck hadn't budged but several people, including Fiona, now stood between its hood and the gate. The driveway before them was a sheet of ice and to even walk, let alone drive on it, looked treacherous.

Finally, one brave soul stated he was going in and, despite warnings about the dog, climbed over the fence and carefully made his way over the ice. A large husky met him halfway but only wagged its tail. The man disappeared behind some cedars and soon returned with another man. This was indeed the garage sale location but the owners had forgotten to open the gate. With many apologies, the owner pulled off the chain and no sooner had he, than people surged through, walking as quickly as they could without falling. Some of the earlier camaraderie was lost as people became determined to not be outdone in snatching up what they could.

As it turned out, Fiona found the sale itself somewhat anti-climactic. There were fewer treasures than she had hoped and, although the gardening tools she bought would be useful, there had been nothing that had really seized her heart or imagination. Practical, humdrum stuff and no more. After squeezing the rake into her small car, she decided to treat herself to pancakes and real maple syrup, since she hadn't had any breakfast yet. Although March was maple sugar season, it wasn't yet garage sale time. Still, like the sap in the trees, Fiona's blood had been stirred in anticipation of the season yet to come.



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With the Glen Dart Memorial Tournament coming up at the Dysart arena this Saturday, we thought it was the perfect time to show this photo glorifying Haliburton's hockey past. Ron Curry, goalie Ozzie Gliddon and Dick Logan stand in front of the many trophies the Haliburton team in the 1934-35 hockey season. (Glen Dart also played on that team.) Behind them is the old natural ice arena which was built in 1932, greatly enhancing local interest in the game. Len Salvatori remembers when his grandmother took him to listen to the band that played on the second floor. Our thanks to Dolores (née Lane) Gibb of Unionville for sharing this week's pictorial memory with us.

Pic of the Past

letters to the editor

9-1-1 needs some First Aid: firefighter

To the Editor:

With regards to your article on 9-1-1 requiring help and being a volunteer firefighter with Dysart et al, I feel compelled to make the following comments.

Congratulations Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney for standing up for your volunteer firefighters and understanding the amount of time these people spend training, attending meetings, fund raising, participating in community functions and of course responding to calls all in addition to ones regular job.

As for CAO Gary King's comments that "fire departments have a vested interest in seeing 911 go ahead" he is quite correct. Having said that I believe that the other emergency services such as the police and ambulance service would use the 911 system more than the fire departments, but I do not see any mention of these departments being asked to "cover the countryside". Is this because these agencies would

charge for the time spent performing such work?

Do not lay the blame on the backs of the Volunteer Fire Departments that either the 911 project will go over budget or beyond its time deadline. According to 911 Co-ordinator Stephen Foster this is a labour intensive task, so maybe we should be looking at creating some temporary employment for people instead of looking for free labour at the expense of volunteers.

911 has been slowly implemented across the province for the past 10-15 years. Management should have had very few surprises in the implementation of this project based on the experiences of other communities. Was management not listening to what they were being told, or not asking the right questions?

Brian Nicholson,
Haliburton

The Echo has lots of letters this week. See page 21.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



A gala night

More than 640 people bought tickets to be winned and dined at IGA opening

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

You know you're in a small town when...

... One of the biggest social events of the year is the opening of a new grocery store.

Taking-up near every conceivable parking space on Haliburton's main street, more than 640 people entered through the brightly-lit doors of the new IGA store to catch their first glimpse of one of the village's largest recent developments.

They were greeted by managers Bob and Wendy Park and members of the Haliburton Lions Club, who worked together to turn the sneak preview into a fun fundraiser for the Haliburton

Highlands Health Services Foundation.

People paid \$20 – with all funds going to the HHHSF – to attend the gala evening which included live music (by the pipes and drum band and three teenagers from the high school), free food and drink, dozens of door prizes and a festive, lively atmosphere.

The evening prompted many accolades for the new store, especially for its vastly expanded product line which includes many options for the "I'm in a rush and don't know what I can cook for dinner" shoppers.

But there were also many light-hearted comments from people who admitted that grocery shopping wasn't one of their favourite activities.

"I would pay \$20 NOT to go to a grocery store," grinned one woman as an IGA staff person dropped by with yet

another tray full of goodies. When one man commented about how nice the store was, his wife used it as an opportunity to invite him to return on a more regular basis.

One of the people attending the gala sneak preview was Jacqueline Metcalfe, who was there in honour of her late father, Frank Robertson, who opened the village's first IGA in an old house where the Bank of Montreal stands today.

It was entirely fitting when MPP Chris Hodgson drew her name in the raffle to win the evening's most prestigious door prize, an original painting of a loon by David Alexander Risk. The store's past and the present came together in one perfect moment as she blushing accepted her prize.

This was the first time the opening of a Sobey's store was turned into a bountiful

community fundraiser. Bob Park says Sobey's executives were dubious about the idea, not believing that people would pay \$20 to attend an opening. But Park says he knows his community, and his community was highly supportive of both the new store, which had created a buzz of excitement since construction was announced, and the HHHSF.

A couple of hours after he first opened the doors, Bob Park was asked what he thought of the evening. "It's awesome," he said as he accepted one of hundreds of compliments from departing revellers, who vowed to return in the coming days to try out some of the new products. (Some of them would even line up at 7:30 the next morning to become the first paying customers.)

"People really got value tonight," he beams.

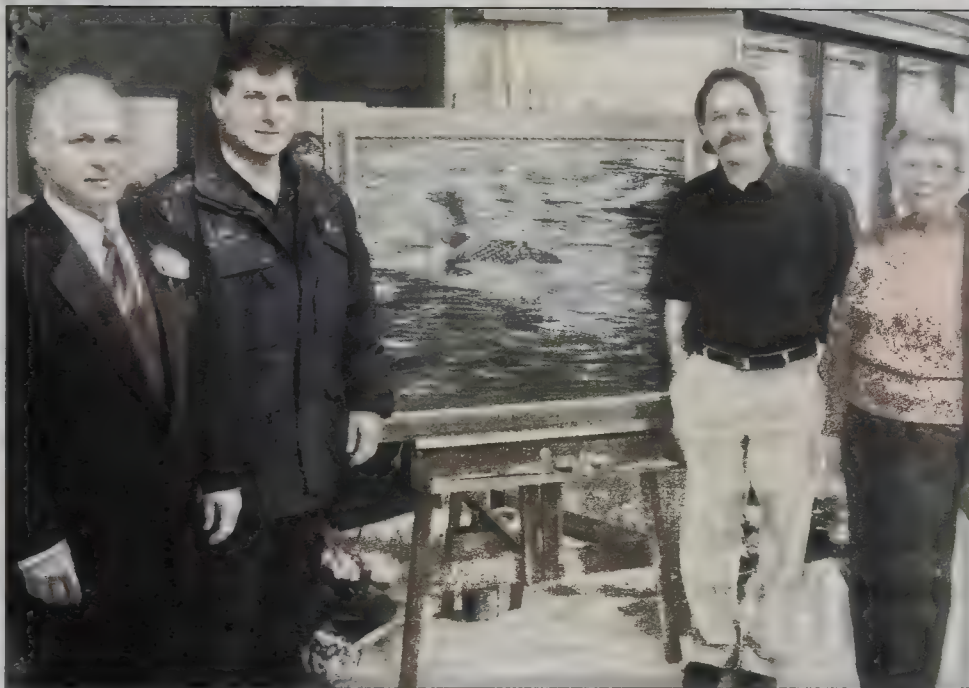


Sonia Sicard offers some of the many goodies to one of the participants, who also toured the aisles to see what new products were available. On Wednesday, it was a frantic rush to get everything done to prepare the store, including installing the new and bigger sign.

Gala photos by Martha Perkins
Sign and ribbon cutting photos by Darren Lum



This page: Thursday night's revellers were given dozens of opportunities to win door prizes, below. It was entirely fitting that Jacqueline Metcalfe one the most coveted prizes of all- an original oil painting of a loon by David Alexander Risk. She was there to honour the spirit of her late father, Frank Robertson, who opened the first IGA in Haliburton decades ago. Making the presentation were manager Bob Park, MPP Chris Hodgson, David Alexander Risk and Jacqueline Metcalfe. The next morning, representatives of Sobey's joined Bob, Wendy and Julie Park and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey in cutting the ribbon on the first day of shopping.



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The 50th annual Glen Dart hockey tournament is on Saturday, March 23. Here is the first juvenile winning team of the tourney.

See Glen Dart story on pg. 15

Peewee AE Storm thunder to All-Ontario Finals

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The Peewee AE Storm, sponsored by GJ Burtch Construction and Haliburton Home Hardware, is off to the All-Ontario Finals!

The final series begins in Dorchester with Game 1 and 2 to take place March 16 and 17. The series then returns to the Highlands with Game 3 taking place at 6:30 in Haliburton Saturday March 23, with Game 4 scheduled for 11 in Minden on Sunday March 24.

To get to the finals the Storm first had to face a strong CC Sterling team. The Storm prevailed in that series and won in four games.

Next up was arch-rival Oro-Medonte in the semi-finals. The Storm had some early success when they eaked out a 2-1 OT victory in Game 1. Game 2 was a poorly played setback for the Storm and they lost (again in OT) by a score of 6-5. Oro then took Game 3 of the series by a 5-4 margin despite some eye-catching saves by Ian Sachs, so the Storm had its back to the wall going into

Game 4. Game 4 started slowly for the Storm and Oro took it to them early. Mike Lennox made some early key saves to keep Oro off the board. Then, in the last five minutes of the first period, a quick goal by Cody Mills and two fast ones from Jordan Joanu gave the Storm a 3-0 lead.

In the second period the Storm started to play its best hockey of the series. Good forechecking and quality defensive play kept the Oro side at bay for the second period.

A power failure caused the game to be stopped and the third period had to be played a few days later, just prior to game 5.

Period 3 was a good one for the Storm and they battled hard with Oro, trading quality scoring chances. With 2 minutes left in the game Mills scored again to ice the 4-0 victory. Tyler Watson, Max Ambrige and Joe Gallagher picked up some quality assists in the game. Game 5 was a nail-biter and the Storm was short-handed as they were missing Dallyn Smith (vacation) and Kyle Fry (injury). The Storm scored early in the game, Mills again, with assists

from Watson and Zac Pierson to take a 1-0 lead. But that score stood until the end of the second period. Mike Lennox was rejected every Oro opportunity and the Oro goaltender was returning the favour. The defense of Kenton Winn, Derek Nesbitt, Jon Petch and Ryan Schefee stood strong for the Storm.

In the third period Pierson scored after taking a Mills feed to give the Storm a 2-0 lead. However, Oro scored twice within a minute with only five minutes left in the game to tie the score and the series. The Storm called a time out to collect themselves as the next goal would be huge.

With four minutes left in the game Mills rumbled down the left side after taking a feed from Watson, and he picked the top glove corner to give the Storm a 3-2 lead with 4 minutes left. Oro then put on the pressure and Lennox made a couple of key saves to preserve the lead until Joanu potted an empty net goal to ice the victory and the series.

On to the finals! See you there!

Loss at Ontario semi-finals ends successful Peewee A Storm season

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

With a defeat last weekend to Paris in the all-Ontario semi-finals, the season has come to an end for the Peewee A Storm team. But what a great season it was.

A lot of the players did not know each other back in September when the team was first put together. However as the season went on the dressing room for the Peewee A's was always a fun place to be and many new friendships were made.

The team had success on the ice as well. The Storm rumbled to a 20-4-2 record in the regular season to finish in the top tier of their league.

The Storm also had the pleasure of handing league-leading Woodville its only loss of the season by defeating them 2-1 at home. Then the Storm followed up with an "original six-style" 0-0 tie in the rematch a couple of days later.

In the playoffs the Storm dispatched a surprisingly tough Millbrook Squad in four games. They proceeded to the quarter-finals where they squared off against a strong Lakefield club. The Storm defeated Lakefield in five tough games to

win the opportunity to go to the semi-finals. On paper, Lakefield was probably the better team but the Storm prevailed due to a combination of hard work, timely individual efforts, a few key defensive adjustments and some great goaltending.

In the just-completed semi-finals, the Storm faced a fast and talented

Paris squad. The Storm competed to the best of its ability - always working hard, never losing composure and keeping the games close. When the series was over the Storm shook hands and left the ice with their heads high and the Paris coach observed that the Highland Storm was a "class act."

The GJ Burtch Construction/Ronald S Sisson Builders Storm are Ian Sachs, Mike Lennox, Connor MacMillan, Matt Clements, Adam Googh, Jeff Burk, Ryan Bottum, Dylan Metcalfe, Scott Lewis, Adam Sisson, Justin McKelvey, Sherri Walker, Gavin Hicks and Devin Hunter.

The Peewee A Storm is coached by Roy Burk and assisted by Greg Metcalfe, Keith Hunter, Andy Lennox, Brian Sachs, Dan MacMillan and Norm Bottum.

Haliburton's Mixed Bantams advance to curling Regionals



COURTESY/Echo

On March 1-3, a Haliburton Bantam Mixed team curled with 13 other teams at the Lakefield Curling Club for one of two spots to play in the regionals at the Ontario Provincial Playdowns. The team, skip Rob Ainsley, vice Sarah Oakley, second Dan Schell and lead Joann Varty, won five of six games and will be advancing to Regional Playdown on March 23 and 24 at the Oshawa Golf & Curling Club.

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A season ending tournament the perfect spring tonic

ANDREW PAUL

Special to the Echo

March 12, 2002 found the Pepper Mill Restaurant Highland Storm Novice A club enjoying a tournament hosted by the Orono Leafs. Other visiting teams included Bolton, Brampton, Mariposa, Norwood, Port Hope and Trenton. The one-day fun event was the perfect spring tonic for a successful year end.

The first game between host Orono Leafs and Port Hope Athletics set the tone, as it went past the five-minute overtime period, and the eventual winner was decided by an exciting shoot-out. It came down to the sixth set of shooters in order to decide the outcome.

In the preliminary round, the Highland Storm's first opponent was the Norwood Hornets. Both of these teams had recently been eliminated at the Regional Playdowns semi-final round, and it was sure to be a good contest. This game lived up to

the pre-game hype with the Storm taking the victory 3-0. The Storm was really pumped up for the second game against the Brampton Battalion as this seemed to be the team to beat. They came out flying from the start and took the victory 7-2. The win qualified the Storm for the A final against the Port Hope Athletics and it was sure to be a close game. The stage was set for the A final between the only two undefeated teams in the tournament. The Port Hope team got the first break in this game at 4:26 on a screened shot, and this early break seemed to set the tone for the remainder of the game. Brett Hicks was set in alone in front of the Athletics net with only 45 seconds left in the period, but his high shot cleared the cross bar.

The Storm got a chance to even the score with a power play at 7:05 of the second period, but couldn't capitalize on this opportunity. The best chance came when Ian Bottum

got in close on a nice pass from Keaton Gadway, but his shot rolled by the open corner of the net. The Storm proved to be unbeatable while killing a double minor. They continued to take the game to the Athletics end, with every man up. The defensive corp led rushes out of their end, creating scoring chances to even the score.

Drew Paul led a rush up ice right to the net, and the goalie barely managed to stop the puck, and nervously looked behind to see if had trickled through. Bottum had another chance in close from a perfect pass from Gadway, but the Athletics goalie was equal to the challenge. The Storm pounded the Athletics in the latter stages of the 2nd period by keeping the heat on for the last 45 seconds, but the score remained 1-0 for Port Hope.

The Storm started the third period with more pressure on another good chance by Bottum, but the Athletics goalie made the paddle down save.

The Storm continued to rage with the line of Gadway, Bottum and Griffith getting the best chances to score in the early going of the third period. However the play quickly turned the other way on an Athletics break, and during a mad flurry in front of the net, with Zack Harrison making countless saves, the puck dribbled over the goal line at 6:41 of the period.

Down 2-0, and with the end of the game in sight, the Storm had to turn it up a bit, and take more chances, but the Athletics were equally determined to keep them in check. Play continued at center ice as both teams flexed their strength, but the defensive team got the first break, and scored again at the 5:25 mark to go up 3-0. The Highland Storm played like champions, and tried their very best to get the next goal past a very decent Port Hope goal tender.

Gadway's shot on net at 3:06 set loose by the corner of the net for a few seconds, but it was the

goalie that managed to cover it up first.

The Storm stayed on the offensive with Paul leading another rush up ice right on goal, and they fired a barrage of shots in a fast flurry around the net with less than 3 minutes remaining. This action drew a penalty to Port Hope, and in the ensuing power play Griffith scored with two minutes remaining on some nice spade work by Gadway. The Storm kept the pressure on during the last 45 seconds, but time ran down. Final score 3-1 for Port Hope. This still proved to be another successful day for the Novice A Highland Storm hockey team who left the tournament with A finalist trophies.

Regulars Mike Callaghan, Keaton Gadway, Mathew Gallagher, Scott Griffith, Ashton Haley, Zack Harrison, Brett Hicks, Christopher Judge, Drew Paul, Brandon Yake, Mark Vasey, along with Ian Bottum, J.J. Kerr, and Coaches Bruce Griffith, Tom Haley, Trainer Brian Gallagher, Manager John Judge and all the team parents would like to thank the sponsors, Pepper Mill Restaurant and all the fans for their loyal support this year.

HHSS Nordic skiers compete in the Ontario Secondary School Championship

On February 21 three nordic skiers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School traveled to Hardwood Hills with coach Bruce Griffith to compete in the Ontario Secondary Schools Championship.

Team leader Liz Brown had a personal best time at the 6 km distance for the senior girls event and reached her goal of finishing in the top 50 in the province. Ending a fantastic high school racing career with many medals and ribbons, Brown proved that hard work does pay off as racing in fast conditions on a technically challenging race course can be fun even when it's raining. Practicing during her spares, weekends and after school practices at our hilly Glebe Park race course helped Brown with a great finish at OFSAA.

Joining her were two juniors with a great future ahead of them. Kyle Thompson, the team's top male contender, has medalled his first two years as a competitive skier and had an excellent result at OFSAA in a competitive field. Andrea Lindenberg, who works harder than anyone at practice and who is always willing to keep skiing even when it's dark out, also qualified for the Ontario Championship and placed well for her first time.

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Highland Storm Little NHL playoff tourney weathers the real storm

WADE MACIVNES

Special to the Echo

On the wildest winter day of the year Highland parents braved the snow, wind and cold to get their young hockey stars to the Dysart et al arena for the playoff tournament.

The four preliminary games in the morning determined what championship game the teams would play in the afternoon. After a fun skills competition at noon all eight teams were ready to rock 'n roll. In the junior consolation final at 1 p.m. the Red Wings hung on by the skin of their teeth to edge out those feisty Sharks 6-4. At 2 p.m. the senior consolation pitted the much improved Bruins against the Leafs. This contest was close for two periods until the buds blew it open in the third taking the game 6-2. At 3 p.m. the Blues and Avalanche duked it out for the junior championship. These teams had split in the regular season, two wins a piece and in this exciting game it went into the third period tied at two goals each. The Avs outscored the Blues five to two in the third period to take the victory. In the final match of the day the second place Flyers took on the first place Sabres for the senior championship. Each team scored one goal in the first and third periods, but the upset came when

the broad street bullies bagged the only three goals of the second period to take the championship.

Before all four championship games the players lined up on their respective blue lines to be individually introduced and then stood at attention for the singing of O Canada. Jim Henwood did an excellent job as the broadcaster which made the players feel special. This inspired all of the teams to put on a great exhibition of hockey and sportsmanship.

Win or lose all the players shook hands, got the same size trophy, had huge smiles on their faces and that is what this house league is all about.

With the buzzer system every player received the same amount of ice time and over the winter had 26 practices and 19 games for a total of 45 hours. At \$125 registration and no gate fees this worked out to a cost of \$2.78 per hour.

This is outstanding considering house leagues in larger cities charge upwards of \$500 per winter for one game per week with no practices. I commend the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Executive for supporting this new league 100%. It has been a great inaugural season and I would like to thank all the players, parents and coaches for their dedication and commitment. See you next year!

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Rotary Bonspiel, rocking good time



The 25th annual Jack Robertson Rotary Curling Bonspiel had 16 local teams vie for the top spot in the competition. The winning team was skipped by Terry Roche who curled with Larry Holden, Glen Smith and Jim Miners. This event is to honour the

memory of Jack Robertson who died in 1978. Robertson was a long-standing Rotary member.

Organizers wish to thank sponsors and Haliburton Curling Club president Chester Howse who was instrumental to the event.



The Organizing Committee wishes to thank the sponsors who supported the Girls' "AA" Volleyball Championship held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - March 5th to 7th!

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50th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament runs Saturday

ROGER DART

Special to the Echo

Saturday, March 23 will see the playing of the 50th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament at the Dysart Community Centre.

Fifty years. A long time. So many things change.

Yet some things remain the same. Even though the Glen Dart Tournament has gone through changes over the years it remains a tradition in Haliburton County. Reportedly it is the third longest running minor hockey tournament in Ontario.

Questions arise. Who was Glen Dart? Why a hockey tournament to honour him?

These questions can best be answered by the following excerpt from an article entitled "History of the Glen Dart Tournament," written by Creighton Feir and published in the Haliburton County Echo on Thursday March 8, 1973. This article, announcing the playing of the 22nd annual tournament, also makes it clear that a hockey tournament is the most fitting memorial for Glen Dart.

"Glen Dart was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dart who, at that time, operated the local bakery where the Thomas Irwin Building stood until it was just recently destroyed by fire. [Henwood's Variety now stands on the site of the bakery.] He was an avid hockey player playing his minor hockey in Haliburton before entering the Air Force in World War II. He was hired by the Community Centre's Board as Recreation Director. At that time he

coached a Junior team in Haliburton and played on the local O.H.A. Intermediate 'B' team that carried the traditional name "Huskies". Fans of that time will remember his all-round skating and playmaking ability as the local Huskies became widely known in Ontario hockey. Many hockey players were encouraged to play hockey regardless of how good they were and those that were not good enough to make the top teams were instructed and inspired to carry on so that they could improve on their skills. This is the main reason that the trophies have remained as the championship for the House League, an encouragement for those players to persevere and improve so that they may some day play for one of the All Star teams. When Glen died in 1951, the community felt a great loss and an executive was formed of sports-minded citizens to organize a night whereby trophies named after Glen Dart would be presented to teams of four categories.

The original Executive of the Glen Dart Memorial was constituted by Ron Curry, Fred Neimann, Albert LaRue, Joe Iles, Frank Andison and Berkley Feir. They felt at that time, because of Glen's association with the youngsters and the high esteem that they and many fans held for him, it would be appropriate to furnish the trophies and organize a play-off for them each and every year following. This idea has been carried through."

Another question. Why has the Glen Dart Tournament endured for 50 years? The same length of time that CBC has been televising hockey. The same length



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Glen Dart in a Haliburton Huskies uniform.

of time between Canada's gold medal hockey victories at the Olympics.

Did the original organizing committee foresee the longevity of the Tournament they created? Probably not. But even back in 1953 the poster that advertised the initial tournament declared "1st Annual Hockey Playoff - Glen Dart Memorial Trophies."

Hockey is Canada's game. Hockey is part of Canada's identity. The Glen Dart

Tournament embodies the importance of hockey in small communities across Canada. This is where people really care about the game. This is where people work hard to keep it going. From the original organizing committee through to current, long-time convenor Bob MacNaull, the Glen Dart Tournament has been carried on by people who care about hockey, who care about the youngsters in their

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Community supports Dart

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community.

Over the 50 years there have been countless people in the community who have contributed their talents to ensure that the Glen Dart Tournament continued. An example is Creighton Feir whose newspaper article was quoted above. Creighton was always a fan, friend and supporter of the tournament. He was coached by Glen Dart as a member of the Junior team referred to in his article. Later he played alongside Glen on the Huskies and his father Berkley was a member of the original organizing committee of the Tournament.

The time and effort of the members of the community have established the Glen Dart Tournament as a tradition in Haliburton County. Now, as always, the emphasis is on the hockey players. Each participant receives a commemorative momento of the tournament. In the earlier years each player received a crest. Since the late 1970s each player is given a unique puck trophy. Each player is treated to a lunch. In the late 1950s Robin Hood Oats introduced trophies for the most valuable player in a game. This is continued today with the star player from each team receiving a personal trophy. These are now presented by some of the

The 1953 Haliburton Huskies Juvenile team, winners of the first Glen Dart tournament.

Back row: Merv Elstone, Bill Kelleff, Sid Cooper, Ed Drake, Louis Hodgson, Bill Harding, Dave Chambers, Buzz Hodgson
Front Row: Jim Pearson, Bill Rinne, Wayne (Woody) Wood, Bob Dart, Harold Whittaker, Loyne Henderson, Stuart Baker, Gale Brown, Len Salvatori



great Haliburton Huskie players of days gone by, many of whom played on teams with Glen Dart.

I have attended almost all of the the Glen Dart Tournaments over the years. It is a fun day. It now features the younger players in Minor Hockey. It is memorable as it is the first hockey tournament in which many of the players participate. Coming at the end of the season it is a day for players, coaches and parents to celebrate the accomplishments of the season. It is a day to relive the good old hockey days as many participants have fathers

and grandfathers who played in the Glen Dart. It provides dreams as the players think of playing in the NHL like former Tournament participants Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls.

Plan to come to the Dysart Community Centre on Saturday to take part in the tradition. To celebrate the 50th there will be some special features. A commemorative program featuring pictures from days gone by will be available, some special guests will be on hand, there will be memorabilia from the 50 years of the tour-

namment and hockey in Haliburton on display, Chris Hodgson, MPP and Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al will participate in a ceremonial face-off at centre ice at noon and an old-timers hockey game will be played at the end of the day followed by a dance upstairs at the arena sponsored by the Highland Storm.

As usual, on behalf of the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association, Bob MacNaull has an exciting day of hockey lined up for the 50th annual. Play gets underway at 8 a.m.

Haliburton Skate Club carnival, Saturday Mar. 24

Recently, some of our skaters from the Haliburton Skating Club put their best blades forward and passed various dance tests, held at the Lindsay and Haliburton Skating Clubs.

Congratulations to Terri - Lyn Lumley and Julie Moore who passed tests at the Senior Silver Level in Lindsay on March 9.

Another congratulations to Meghan Bottum and Bethany Snelgrove who both passed tests at the Preliminary Level on

March 11 in Haliburton.

And finally one more congratulations to Anna Schleifenbaum, Minna Schleifenbaum, and Amanda VanLieshout who passed tests at the Junior Bronze Level on March 11 in Haliburton as well.

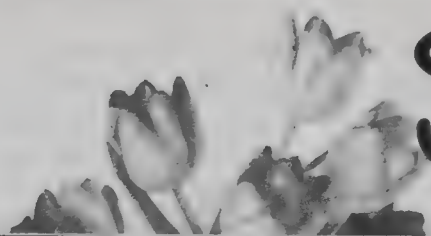
To see these skaters and all of our others in action, mark March 24 on your calendar and come join us at our annual skating carnival at 1 p.m.

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8 a.m. Mite Avalanche vs Red Wings
9 a.m. Tyke Sharks vs Blues
10:15 a.m. Novice Bruins vs Sabres
11:15 a.m. Atom Flyers vs Leafs

Tri-County League

12:30 p.m. Tyke Storm vs Sunderland
1:30 p.m. Novice B-1 Storm vs TBA
2:45 p.m. Novice B-2 Storm vs Mariposa
4:00 p.m. Atom Storm vs Lindsay
5:15 p.m. Pee Wee Storm vs Cannington



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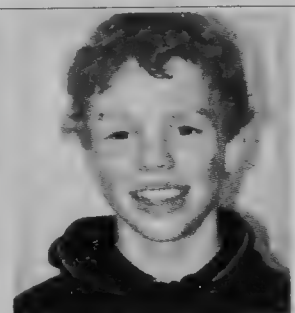
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GAME 3
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GAME 4
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Sr. Div. Flyers: Back row - Blair Cooper (Coach), Courtney Barnum, Heather Mulholland, Craig Cooper, Alex Dobie, Bill Mulholland (Trainer). Front row - Marc Dobie, B.J. Cooper, Greg Baumgartner, Reggie Ide, Jake Elstone.



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2002/03 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 27, 2002. Membership from last year, 2001/02, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: brussell@hhhs.on.ca

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More rental spaces needed for mental health housing program

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Wanted to rent: Warm, clean apartments for people with a mental illness.

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Last year, the HHHS's mental health program received provincial funding to help 20 clients obtain secure and safe housing. As of February, however, only four clients are making use of the program.

It's not that there aren't 20 people in the Highlands who could use the help; it's just that there are not enough rental units available.

"The difficulty is just numbers (of available accommodation)," José Urbano told HHHS board members recently. "The main reason is there's only one landlord interested (in the program) with the possibility of a second one."

People with mental illness often do not have the financial resources to secure safe accommodation. While there are very few people in rural areas living in the streets, in the Highlands there are people living in accommodations with little heat, few services such as telephone and with no transportation.

To be involved with the program, a person must have a serious mental illness and spend more than 50% of their income on rent. The program provides a rent subsidy to bring this percentage down and provides a counsellor to provide support to the tenant.

Urbano said he's not yet worried about the slow pace of the program but the centre is looking at ways to increase the number of rental units involved in the program. The units must be close to either Haliburton or Minden.

In other news from the mental health program, Urbano was pleased to report that there's never been a waiting list. In part, this is because of the way the program has been structured as a team approach.

"Everybody fulfills all roles," Urbano says. This means that a person usually deals with only one person for all aspects of their involvement with the program. "Then you have a team of resources and no internal boundaries.... There's no duplication."

As well, when a referral is made, the person answering the call is the person who becomes the case worker. "We don't waste time with case assignments."

Right now, 60% of the services are provided out of the Minden office at Heritage Plaza, 20% are provided at clients' homes and 20% are provided at either Haliburton Hospital or the Wilberforce doctor's clinic.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



At the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day lunch at the Legion, diners were entertained by Marg Jeske's Gentlemen of Song while Parker Casey and his grandmother Margot Sampson enjoy the Irish stew dished up by volunteers.



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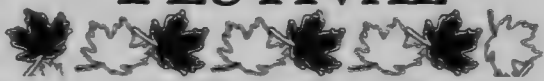
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Spring's always a busy time of year at Jim and Shirley Cowlings' farm up the Irish Line, especially when visitors arrive. Last week students from Camp Medeba's Adventure Learning Centre's leadership development program paid a call. The students tasted the Cowlings' first batch of maple syrup as it boiled, they rode behind Jim's four-wheeler, they helped empty sap buckets, they fed the chickens and they snuggled up to the spring lambs. Clockwise, from top left: Shirley and a woolly baby; Jim gives Kevin Yount of Illinois a ride; Pip Maskill of Australia smells the sweet, steaming sap; Katy Heinle of Pennsylvania feeds the chickens; and Kevin Yount, Dan Lapp of Pennsylvania and Pip Maskill stand clear as Jim drives by with a fresh batch of sap.

Photos by Cathy Olliffe

Round is just not enough!

To the Editor:

The following is my comment to the Halls Lake crater debate:

Round is not enough!

In response to Thomas Kovacs' conclusion that Halls Lake is an impact crater, I would like to point out that the evidence presented is far from conclusive.

Kovacs does not present a convincing argument. To state that Halls Lake is a meteor impact feature is presently an assumption lacking scientific evidence. An assumption based on the somewhat circular shape of the lake. If this lake is a crater as suggested by Kovacs, the evidence will certainly still be present. This may be "astonishing" to some but it is a fact. The effects ("the telltale signs") of an impact substantial enough to create a depression this large would not be wiped out by glacial activity as Kovacs suggests.

Craters located on the Canadian Shield have survived repeated glaciation with the effects of the impact remaining within the rocks and their mineral constituents throughout the area. Brecciation (fracturing), alteration and shock metamorphism extends three-dimensionally to the solid material within and around the crater and not just to the ejecta. Altered material extends hundreds of metres in three dimensions from the crater. Fractured material from the crater walls erodes and falls back into the crater. Glaciation cannot remove all this evidence. The Brent crater in Algonquin

Park is 450 million years old and yet ample evidence for that impact is present within the crater and the surrounding area. Contrary to Kovacs' opinion, geologists don't just see "fault lines." I am a geologist who is interested in impact phenomena as well as "fault lines." I know many geologists like myself. Geology is a science that has to draw on all the other sciences in order to reach conclusions. The evidence is at Halls Lake. It will be there to prove or disprove for many millions of years to come. Please note that many of nature's geological features are round. Maybe, some day, someone will invest in a proper scientific study of the roundness of Halls Lake.

It is important that we do not jump to conclusions. In 1974 and 1975 I was a member of a geological team mapping the Slate Islands in Lake Superior. The islands have a circular (round) outline. Our mapping defined a violently emplaced differentiated volcanic pile. A particular professor from a Canadian university noted the circular nature of the islands and declared them an impact feature. Ignoring our data and without proper investigation the professor published a paper. The Slate Islands are now listed in the Global Impact Studies Project database as an impact feature. Please let's not start or perpetuate myths.

To Halls Lake residents: the jury is definitely out.

David Bathe,
Minden, Ont., via E-mail.



Angus, the Avalanche & the National Post

To the Editor:

I have just read Cathy Olliffe's "Angus plays hockey" saga. Very, very good. In fact I think I will send it to my friend Roy MacGregor of the National Post. He will love it. Cathy reminded me of the days we dragged my brothers, a very little Tom and a littler Gerry, to the Minden arena for 6 a.m. practices. Thanks for the memories and congratulations to Cathy on becoming a sports Mom. She will find it the most fun she has ever had.

Debi Davis,
Huntsville, Ont.

P.S. Hi again! I thought you might like to read Roy MacGregor's comments about the story:

Hi Debi. Please pass on to Cathy my congratulations. She had me laughing out loud (the dressing scene) and I think she writes very well. She should make this merely the first of many about Angus' Remarkable Hockey Career.

Best regards, Roy.

How deep is Halls Lake? How about 300 feet?

Editor's note: A few weeks ago we had a story about John Etches' desire to get to the bottom of the Halls Lake mystery: was the Stanhope lake created when a meteor smashed into the earth? He's asking people to share their stories and this summer hopes to be able to do some more research on the issue. Gordon Angus is one of the people who responded and sends this letter:

Dear John:

I'm glad to see your interest in Halls Lake.

Some 20 to 30 years ago, my brother and I briefly made a tour of the lake with a good depth sounder. At that time we found the lake to be about 300 feet (Not meters) deep. The shore to the north, east and south were very shallow, out roughly 100 ft. then dropped off quickly to about 300 feet. With quite a level bottom, sloping down slightly near the island. We had no depth readings appreciably over 300 ft.

We did no further looking nor did we use the recorder.

Elgin and Marilyn Stouffer lived near Halls Lake, Elgin told me that he had found some bits of stone on the top of some of the hills surrounding the lake that looked as if they had been thrown up there. I did not see them, and Elgin died not too long after this.

If you are interested in holes in lakes, you should look

at Horseshoe Lake. About 100 to 150 feet downstream from where Mountain Lake empties into Horseshoe in an area where the depth is 15-20 feet, there is a hole about 20 feet in diameter and 70 feet deep. Scuba divers who looked at it reported it was full of logs and branches and they were afraid to investigate.

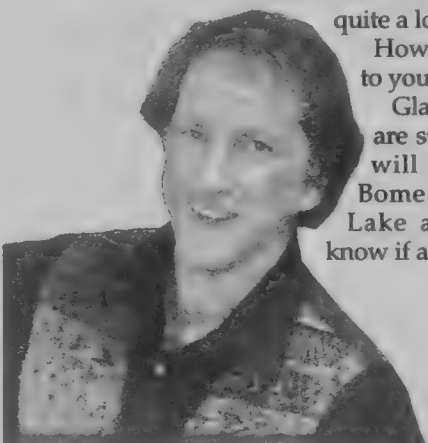
The shore line close by shows a fairly sharp valley heading 'about' to the area.

My guess on this one 1+1s from abrasion - like the pot-holes at Harburn Wells - but quite a lot larger.

However this will add to your work load.

Glad to hear that you are stirring things up. I will attempt to climb Bome of Hills at Halls Lake and will let you know if anything turns up.

Gordon Angus,
Toronto



John Etches

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Story deserves an award

To the Editor:

Re: Angus & the Avalanche, March 12, 2002.

A good story, very well told. You (writer Cathy Olliffe) will always be proud of this one and so will Angus and his brother. The pictures were delightful. Hope it gets an award. It certainly deserves it.

Stan Beard via

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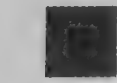
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Do the RIGHT thing

To the Editor:

I believe it was my original complaint to the health dept. which started the public debate on smoking in public last summer. In summary I was asked to leave when I asked a shop owner to stop smoking and I felt that, without a by-law supporting non-smoking, he would still be smoking in his store. My daughter has asthma and cannot be around smoke. If she can't buy the stuff why is she, as a minor, allowed to be exposed to this poisonous substance?

We took the lead out of paint to protect the young. Asbestos is removed from schools to avoid the cancers it causes and we don't count the cost, but do it for the benefits. No one is allowed to consume excess alcohol and drive so the public can be protected. Recently our county stopped using tar waste put on our roads which reduced dust but

might be dangerous to frogs. How is smoking any different?

Our leaders must be known for doing THE RIGHT

THINGS, not doing things right. I don't need to document the health hazards of smoking or secondhand smoke – it is a fact! This issue has been debated ad nauseum for decades.

Start the process of banning smoking now because our children need your protection. I challenge any councillor to ask themselves if they want their kids to smoke. The answer should be no. Don't let our town be known as backward. The majority don't smoke. Those who do, know they should stop. We need leadership to ensure I can ask a smoker to stop in a public place and they must or they have been given permission to expose me to cancer causing substances and I am defenceless. As a shop owner how do you justify this practice? Would you really expect me to support an operation that cares so little about my health? One reader stated so well that most of our tourists are non-smokers and, where they live, smoking is not allowed. It's time to stop smoking. Economic reasons for delaying this health concern are hollow.

Dr. Jim Hyland,
Big Bob Lake, Minden.

Overweight toddlers serious problem

To The Editor:

Weighing in on problems of obesity, March 12, properly expressed the seriousness and the remedies of proper diet and exercise.

However, in the great flood of editorializing on this general issue, a related, and more serious, problem is obscured even among the medical profession and those responsible for the protection of children such as Children's Aid workers and Family Court judges.

The fact is that obesity, and especially morbid obesity, in infants and pre-schoolers inflicted through improper feeding by an irresponsible parent as justification for their own obesity or other irrational reasons is a far more serious matter even than obesity in later years. It results in a cascade of life-compromising medical problems, short, intermediate and long term, well documented in the international medical literature since a landmark study in 1990 led to many others. The earlier the obesity occurs and the more advanced the more serious are the consequences.

Apart from the obvious immediate potential for permanent irreversible joint damage, every organ system in early development is challenged. Excessive milk bottle-feeding in the early years often used as a device to induce sleep to conform to a parent's timetable not only results in obesity but induces anemia.

Morbid obesity, defined as more than 40%

beyond normal weight for height, disrupts the normal growth pattern producing early growth spurts with known and unknown consequences but including impaired motor skills and general awkwardness. It causes early menarche (menstruation) in girls and early puberty in boys. It can increase the risk of diabetes by a factor of 20 and the early development of cardiovascular disease specific risk factors by 43.5 times predictive of heart attacks in the 30s even if at a later age they cease to be obese. The risk of asthma is also enormously increased.

No discussion of childhood obesity can overlook peer ridicule and its undoubted serious effects on psychological development.

Obesity and especially morbid obesity in infants and toddlers is a very serious matter and a distinct field of medical investigation. The general ignorance of the magnitude of the consequences in Canada may seem surprising but is understandable since, as far as I can determine none of the limited range of clinical medical journals which health professionals receive free in Canada have published any of these studies and few subscribe to the leading international pediatric journals.

This is a problem deserving of much more editorial attention, both in the general and health professional media.

R.D. Reid,
Haliburton.

Even restaurant-owner's family might like no-smoking by-law: reader

To the Editor:

Please put me down as a supporter of NO SMOKING in restaurants and

enclosed public spaces. Also please inform Bill Ryan that, while we very much enjoy the food at Duke of Dysart, which we consider as having the perfect menu for a family restaurant, our family has stopped

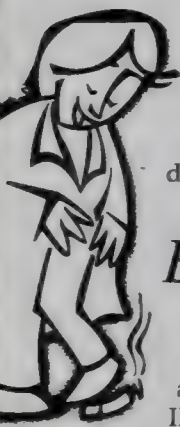
going precisely because the second hand smoke is intolerable.

Bill might be pleasantly surprised that his clientele will stabilize though change if his restaurant becomes a no-smoking

establishment.

His family will also be pleased that his health will improve once he no longer inhales second hand smoke.

Paul Zalan, Soyers Lake.



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Haliburton takes a



Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Preserve Outdoor Educator Rick Whitteker illustrates the beaver's ability to make short work of wood to youngsters during the March Break.



The season isn't officially closed at Sir Sam's but snowboarders and skiers should call to see if the hills are open this weekend.

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"Oooh, that was a good one." Snowboarders watch one of their peers perform aerial maneuvers during March break.

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Setting bar high on trail design will ensure maximum benefits

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We have been touring the county with manual in hand, making presentations to groups and talking to individuals. The initial reaction to the manual has been mixed. Many are excited at the prospects of having great trails. Others are concerned about the costs involved. Others say we have set the bar too high.

I disagree with the skeptics. It is well documented that tourism trends over the last decade have resulted in increased resident and visitor demand for outdoor activities that typically take place on trails. It has also been shown that when trails responding to these demands are well designed, managed, and marketed to high standards, the resulting economic impacts can be very, very significant. A positive first time experience will keep trail users coming back time after time. Look at the boost the snowmobile industry has given the local economy thanks to the good work of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and other area clubs. This is also possible for other trail uses.

In an earlier column I posed the question - dare we think big? After considerable reflection my answer is that we must think big. Not big city big but Haliburton County big - we must make a big effort to realize the full potential of our community, culture, natural environment and trails.

Application of the standards outlined in the manual will help us achieve gold. Have a look for yourself. If

you are interested in receiving a copy, please contact the Trails and Tours Network office.

Short Takes

• Our display and trail brochures were hot items at the Outdoor Adventure Show and the London Boat, Cottage & Fishing Show as Network staff and volunteers worked with the Chamber of Commerce and other local businesses to promote Haliburton as a tourist destination. We will also be present at the Travel and Leisure Show April 18-21 at the International Centre in Toronto and the Cottage Life Show.

• The Network in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce is making a big splash on the Internet - with our SPLASH pages, that is. One of our pages www.haliburtontrails.com promotes winter trail activities; the other www.haliburton-trails.com lures traffic to our main web site to access a larger bank of trail and tour information. Both pages are designed to place well with the search engines. Take a plunge and check them out!

• The Network continues to grow. Welcome to the following new business friends: Pole Position Kartways, Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

• Ski Friends of the Frost Centre report trail use has been good despite the very short season. Skiers are enjoying tracks set by the new JACA groomer (and piloted by Bruce Davidson) - a significant improvement! Trail condition reports on the Frost Centre web site has received many hits and appreciated by the businesses supporting the Ski Friends and the trails.

• The Trails and Tours Network is hosting two events in the month of April. On April 20, 10 am -12 noon join us for our fundraising auction sale at the Minden Legion. Do you have an item that you would like to donate for our auction? Also learn about website basics at our third workshop being offered in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce on April 21 at Bonnieview Inn. For more information about these events contact Laura at 705-286-1760, 1-800-461-7677 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca



Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

Fun Day in Minden puts emphasis on health

Local residents are invited to a Community Fun day in Minden that also marks the launch of an exciting new health program for Haliburton County.

The free Fun Day takes place on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hyland Crest Auditorium located in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services site in Minden. A variety of fun-filled events are planned for all ages, including children's activities, cooking demonstrations, health displays, tai chi exercises and a youth group demonstration of climbing, kayaking and hacky sac. Draw prizes are available, as will free food and refreshments.

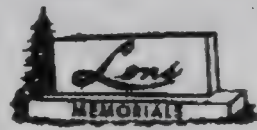
At 1 p.m. local dignitaries will formally launch a new health promotion program for Haliburton County, including a new name and logo.

The new health promotion will enhance existing efforts to promote heart health while placing a new emphasis on diabetes prevention, says Ann-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Both diseases take their toll on people, she says. Heart disease is a leading cause of death in local residents, while diabetes now affects more than two million Canadians and counting.

While the statistics seem bleak, Cyr says there is reason for optimism since both diseases are preventable.

"How people live today plays a big part in whether they will suffer from heart disease and diabetes tomorrow," she says. "Simple steps such as eating well, staying smoke-free and being active go a long way to reducing the risk of heart disease and diabetes."



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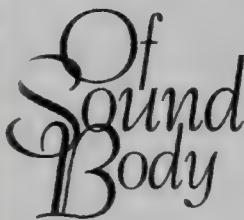
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Patrick, that Irish Saint of old has once again been well remembered. The Gentlemen of Song and Earle Cooper and Kathleen Owens provided music with a definite Irish flavour at the tasty meal of Irish stew at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, Mar. 15. This luncheon was a project of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. A good sized group out of the Legion took a bus to Maynooth on Friday evening for a very Irish party there. As well there was a Saturday night dance at the local Legion where Irish descendants celebrated. And at St. Margaret's on the 17th, organist Elsie Lewis chose the hymn Saint Patrick's Breastplate, an Invocation of the Trinity ascribed St. Patrick 372-466. It is said that

St. Patrick did use the shamrock to illustrate the Trinity.

We wish Warren and Phyllis Bowen good health. Warren has recently been having some problems and Phyllis has just nicely recovered from some respiratory problems.

The Windup-the-season Supper at the Curling Club is coming up next week for curlers and friends. It's Wed. Mar. 27 beginning at 6 p.m.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Easter Cantata is on the Thursday March 21 at 7:30 at St. Margaret's Wilberforce. St. George's Choir and friends will sing. Sandy Hall and Rev. Greaves will narrate. It will be presented at St. Georges Haliburton on Friday evening, March 22. All welcome.

Get ready for the Pancake breakfast/lunch at the Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday, March 30 at the Lloyd Watson Hall from 9 to 2. Only \$5. for adults, \$2. for children 12 and under. There will be free skating at the arena from 1 to 2 p.m. that day.

The United Church is planning on Easter Sunrise Ecumenical Service at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre at 7:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday.



Friends of St. Stephen's hope to restore church

In 1991 St. Stephen's Church was closed by the Anglican Diocese of Toronto due to lack of attendance and because of fears of a deteriorating foundation.

A group of dedicated residents formed "The Friends of St. Stephen's" to try and save the building from being demolished. The ownership of this beautiful stone heritage church has now been turned over to "The Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church (Boskung Inc.)."

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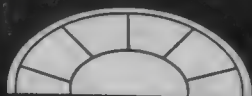
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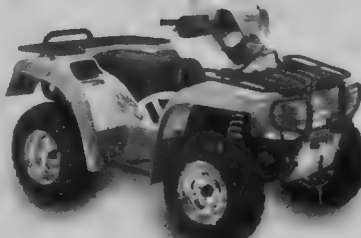
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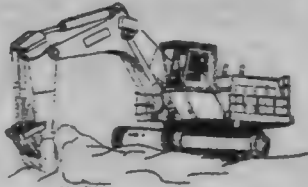
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Famous dancer Frank Augustyn coming to Haliburton

Frank Augustyn, one of the foremost professional dancers in Canada, is coming to Haliburton March 25, 26 and 27. Frank Augustyn trained at the National Ballet

School and rose to prominence as a member of the National Ballet of Canada. In 1973, he and Karen Kain won a special award for best pas de deux at the Second International Ballet Competition in Moscow. That win catapulted Augustyn and Kain to instant stardom.

Since retirement as a dancer, he has been artistic director of the Ottawa Ballet. He is currently director of the dance department at the Adelphi University, Garden City, New York.

What will he be doing here in Haliburton? Augustyn will be conducting ballet classes for kids 11 and over from the community and possibly other surrounding communities. Classes will be held under Stedman's in Haliburton. He will also conduct a reading, talk and video showing of one of the Footnotes series.

For information or to support this endeavour, please call Julie Barban at Heritage Ballet, 457-1990



Haliburton County Home Support Services Summer Student Position: Subject to Confirmation of Funding

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Qualifications include: Secondary or Post Secondary student. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office would be an asset. Good Communicator. Strong creative skills. Team Player. Access to a vehicle.

Please send application and resume via mail, fax (705) 457-5077 or e-mail: homesupport@on.aibn.com by 3 p.m. on April 12th, 2002

To: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director HCHSS, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0

We wish to thank all the applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



County of Haliburton

Roads Department
Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street at Newcastle
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE Tender No. 2002-20

Tender forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road #10

Closing Date: Tuesday March 26, 2002
2:00 p.m. local time

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Enquiries directed to: Doug Ray, Operations Manager

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per bylaw #00-27 posted roads will be enforced with a five ton per axle load restriction. Restrictions will be in effect until conditions change and signs are covered or removed.

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Miles Maughan
Road Superintendent



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Applicants: Ziegler/Campbell/Rea
Lots 22, 23 & 24 Concession 1,
Geographic Township of McClintock**

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance and parts of Lots 22, 23 and 24 designated as road allowance lying in and in front of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of McClintock, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, Township of McClintock and also those parts of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, designated as road allowance described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 22 Concession 1 and also that part of Lot 22 Concession 1 designated as road allowance more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7223 (Ziegler).

SECONDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 23 Concession 1 and also that part of Lot 23 Concession 1 designated as road allowance more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7230 (Campbell).

THIRDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of Lot 24 Concession 1 designated as road allowance and also that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 24 Concession 1 more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7238 (Rea).

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 4th day of April, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: February 20, 2002
Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

The Municipality of Dysart et al Requires an Arena Operator/Labourer

The successful applicant is responsible for building maintenance, janitorial services, rental function set-up and dismantling, supervision of rentals and ice making maintenance at the Arena/Community centre, as well as, building and property maintenance of other Municipal land.

Qualifications include a valid Driver's License, and general knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry and janitorial-cleaning techniques. Previous experience and technical skills in Arena ice operations is an asset. Applicants must be responsible and reliable, working with minimum supervision.

This full-time position is to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40-hour week and involves variable shifts and weekend work. Rate of Pay: \$14.00 to \$16.00 per hour, plus an attractive benefit package.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a Resume, in confidence to: The Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964
E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca
Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

Envelope should be clearly marked "Arena Operator/Labourer", and submitted to the Municipal Office by noon on Friday, April 5th, 2002.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Spring means election time, and an opportunity to serve

Spring will soon be here after a pretty easy winter. I'm sure that all of the snowmobilers and skiers were not too happy with the lack of snow, but everyone liked not having to shovel it.

The Legion has been busy all winter and we are

looking forward to seeing our "summer members" as they return from the south, or come back to their cottages.

Spring is also a time to think about rejuvenating the Legion. Spring elections will take place on May 9, so now is the time to think

about whether or not you can be a tremendous help, not only to the Branch, but to the community

by volunteering to serve on the Legion executive. As our veterans age, they don't have the energy to carry on all of the work required to keep the branch going. We need younger members to get involved. If

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Ed Pickard

consider getting on board.

There will be a \$1,000 Bingo held on April 3rd. Come on out and test your luck.

The Legion brunches are a great place to meet with your friends for a Sunday

you can spare the time (many executive members are retirees who welcome something to do) please

visit. Due to previous commitments there are no brunches in March; however they will continue on April 7th and 21st.

A project has been approved to paint a large mural on the Legion wall facing the parking lot. A sample drawing of the mural is on display in the Legion clubroom. Donations toward this mural can be made by "purchasing a block" on the wall for \$25. The mural is designed so that it can be

done in sections as more people purchase blocks. When completed, all donors will have their names placed on the wall. This mural will enhance the appearance of the building, as well as creating income for the Branch. Everyone is invited to take part in this project.

Did you know that the Royal Canadian Navy was formed on May 4, 1910 and the Royal Canadian Air Force was established on April 1, 1924.

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday April 8th, 2002
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Davis
Location: - Haliburton Lake.
• In front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
• Adjacent to Lot 79, Plan 331, Dignan Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated January 18th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of February, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SERVICES UPDATE

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is currently on strike. The Government of Ontario has made a reasonable and responsible offer that is fair to employees and taxpayers, including an across-the-board wage increase of 1.95 per cent in each of three years and increases to address wage disparities in key occupational groups by offering ambulance/communication dispatchers and scientists an additional increase of eight per cent and nurses an additional increase of 10 per cent.

It is not possible to predict how long this disruption of public services will continue, however, the government remains available to resume meaningful negotiations at any time.

Answers to your Questions

To further assist you we have provided answers to the most frequently asked questions we're receiving from the public about:

Government Payments?

- Ontario Disability Support Program recipients should receive their monthly cheque or direct bank deposit on time.
- Cheques will still be issued for the Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement payments to low-income seniors.
- Ontario Works (social assistance) cheques will continue to be delivered by the municipalities, which are not affected by this labour disruption.

Driver's Licences?

- If your licence expired on or after March 13, 2002, you can still drive until the end of the strike. This includes all classes of driver's licences.
- If your licence is suspended, the suspension will remain in effect until the strike ends.
- If your plate sticker expired on or after March 13, 2002, it must be renewed. This can be done at one of more than 280 private Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices throughout the province; they are listed in the blue pages of your telephone book. Payment is by cash only.

Health Cards?

- Your health number is still valid.
- You may be asked to fill out a health number release form by your doctor or hospital that they will use when filing with OHIP.

Medical Treatment for New Ontarians?

- New or returning residents can access health services, and as usual will be responsible for paying for those services. The usual three-month waiting period applies until new or returning residents are eligible for OHIP coverage.

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- The Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group is looking for volunteers wishing to make Haliburton County Smoke Free. Call Anne-Marie at 457-1391 for more information.
- **Darts:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- **Euchre:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Thursday 1:00 p.m.
- **Join the Walking Club:** Minden 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Call Morris Duff at 286-6079; Haliburton, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. Call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline Metcalfe 457-3756.
- **Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre every Friday.
- **Thursdays:** C.H.A.C.E. Supper Haliburton - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Call ahead for prices and to reserve a spot, 457-2989.
- **Mar. 19: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. Minden, Tues. Mar. 19, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., (evening), 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. For information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **Mar. 20 Haliburton Highlands field Naturalists general meeting,** at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker is Mike McIntosh of Huntsville where he operates the "Bear with Us" shelter for orphaned bears. All are welcome and refreshments will be available at a nominal cost. Information 457-2487.
- **Mar. 21 Highland Ladies on the Go Social (LOGS).** Opportunity to ask questions on how to ensure picture perfect photos and the future of photo technology. Leadership, Lori Roberts of Photo Solutions. For the Mar. 21 event please call 457-1110 for the location and indicating your interest. Please plan on bringing a contribution to the Food Banks.
- **Mar. 21: SIRCH Community Hospice Volunteer Meeting** at 7:00 p.m. at the SIRCH Offices, Haliburton.
- **Mar. 21: Storytime! Wilberforce Public Library.** All children welcome.
- **Mar. 21: Haliburton 50+ Club Pot-Luck Supper** and guest speaker. Annual election evening, we ask all members to attend. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Small fee. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues. Mar. 19. Call 754-3319.
- **Mar. 21-22: St. George's Cantata Choir** with narrators, present The Passion According to St. John. Thursday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce and Friday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Haliburton. Admission by donation. No reserved seating.
- **Mar. 23: The order of the Eastern Star** card party at Parklane Apts. on Sat. Mar. 23, at 7:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission \$2.50.
- **Mar. 23: Spring Craft and Bake Sale** at Gooderham United Church, Sat., 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- **Mar. 23: Monmouth Recreational Figure Skating Club's 2002 Skating Carnival.** 7 p.m. at Wilberforce Arena, come out and enjoy the dream and magic of Disney with Adults, Students and Seniors a nominal fee, Pre-school free. Advanced tickets available. Further info. call Ida 447-2393, Sandra 448-2397, or Jackie 339-2791.
- **Mar. 23: HHHS Diabetes Prevention Project and the HKPRDHU Heart Connection Partnership Launch.** HHHS Minden Site.
- **March 24 Haliburton Figure Skating Club Annual Carnival:** Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales Haliburton Arena, 1:00pm. Adults \$6, Senior/Student \$5, Family \$20. Featuring ice dancers Betnay Carruth & Ted Geary
- **Mar. 26: Diabetes Support Group** at the Haliburton Hospital in the Classroom at 2 p.m. For information call George or Dott Heath (705) 488-1211 or Diabetes Prevention Program (705) 286-2140 Ext. 242.
- **Mar. 26: Taoist TaiChi Open House,** 6 p.m. HHSS - rm. 15. New classes begin Apr. 2. Call 457-5263.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Kick off spring with the Stanhope Soccer League

"A truly happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery on a detour."

Anonymous

The Stanhope Soccer League is holding their second registration date for the upcoming 2002 soccer season Saturday, March 23 from 1 to 3pm at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Road in Carnarvon. (The first was Tuesday, March 19 from 7 to 9pm.) The league is open to boys and girls ages 5 to 14 as of January 1, 2002. The cost is \$20 and the child's health card number is required. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

Don't forget the Dorset "Flower Power" group will be meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 20 at 7pm to discuss the spring and summer plans for the beautification of Dorset. All are welcome to attend this meeting.

There will be a Senior's Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, March 21 at 12 noon. Lunch will be Irish Stew with vegetables, Irish soda bread and "Green" Pudding for dessert. For more information or to reserve your spot, please call

Donna Nairn at 789-0876.

Why not come out for a friendly game of volleyball at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30pm. This is a fun game open to adults (kid's can play from 5:30 to 6:30) and is free to members. Not a member? Don't worry - the cost is only \$1 per person - what a bargain! For more information about activities, call 705-766-9968 or www.geocities.com/dorsetrec/index-rec.html

dorset

Melissa Alfano
766-0076

Coming up at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset is the Maundy Thursday service on Thursday, March 28 at 8pm. Good Friday services at St. Mary's are at 11:30am, Friday, March 29.

Birthday wishes go out to George Sargla, Judith McConkey, Cody Ryan, Shirley Cowal, Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh Schuetze, Jason Leslie, Jacob Armstrong-Darke and Kyla Woods. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Do you have a hard time opening jars? Try using latex dishwashing gloves. They give a non-slip grip that makes opening jars easy.

To submit news please call 766-0076 or E-mail melalfano@hotmail.com.

Trails and Tours looking for 'stuff' to include in spring auction to raise funds for local trail development

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours is holding a fundraising auction, in partnership with the Minden Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, April 20, starting at 10:00 a.m.

The Trails and Tours Network is raising funds for trail development in Haliburton County.

It's that time of the year for "spring cleaning". Please consider donating items for this fundraising auction. They can be picked up or you can drop them off at our office in the Information Centre across from Minden IGA. Please contact Laura Cunliffe by phoning 286-1905 (H) or 286-1760 (W) or by email info@trailsandtours.on.ca Please, no fridges, stoves, freezers or clothing. Coffee and lunch will be available right at the Minden Legion.

Early registration can be done by calling the office and early registrants will also qualify for an additional free draw on the day of the auction. You must be attendance to win.

Any donations of food for the food bank brought to the Minden Legion on the morning of the auction valued at \$5.00 or more will also qualify for another free draw.

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Registration Forms Available At:

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Sudents speak out in Legion contest

DENNIS BAKER

Special to The Echo

Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, hosted its annual Public Speaking Contest on Sunday, February 24. Eighteen speakers represented three levels of competition. Close to 90 people in the audience enjoyed an afternoon of both humorous and serious speeches ranging from "Girls" to "My Life as a Dog" to "Mockery of the English Language" to "Racism" to "Evolution - Is it Science?"

My thanks goes to the Teachers, and the Administrative Staff of the J.D. Hodgson school and Haliburton Highland Secondary School for promoting and organizing time for the students to prepare their speeches. I congratulate all the parents who took the time in working with the children and encouraging them to do their best.

Thanks also to all the volunteers who helped to make the Public Speaking Contest a success. Judges Ines Hindman, Brian Hambly and Eric Thompson did an excellent job in making difficult choices. Legion members who volunteered their help include Ethel Galvin, Del Galvin, Billie Pickard, Ed Pickard, Bill Juby, Mary Hambly, Shirley Jean Baker, Jim Tice, Marge Tibbitts and Iris Freeman.

Following are the results in the various categories.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 Division - (3-5) minute speech.

Students who entered included: Katrina Chvedukas, Siobhan Creelman, Cyril Darke, Matthew Duchene, Chloe Kitchman, Jonathan Murray and Nadia Shivji.

Winners in this Division were as follows:

1st - Matthew Duchene; 2nd - Siobhan Creelman; 3rd - Cyril Darke and Nadia Shivji (Tie)

Grade 7 and 8 Division - (3-5) minute speech.

Students who entered included: Porsche Bagg, Kyle Evans, Jessica Foulds, Rebecca Ide, Rosanne Nichol, Chyna Schell and Laura Stouffer.

Winners in this Division were as follows:

1st - Kyle Evans; 2nd - Laura Stouffer; 3rd - Jessica Foulds

Grades 9 and 10 Division - (5-7) minute speech

Students who entered included: Shannon Carr, Charles Taylor, Amber Wright and Lisa Wright.

Winners in this Division were as follows:

1st - Amber Wright; 2nd - Lisa Wright; 3rd - Shannon Carr

At the Zone final in Cannington, Ontario, Amber Wright won, Senior(Grade 9/10) division, Matt Duchene won, Junior(Grade 4/6) while Kyle Evans, Intermediate(Grade 7/8) placed second at the Royal Legion Speech Contest on Saturday, March 1. Duchene and Wright are eligible for the District final on April 6 in Lindsay.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Junior, Grades 4 - 6 First, Matt Duchene (absent). Back row: Tied for third, Nadia Shivji and Katrina Chvedukas. Front: second, Siobhan Creelman, tied for third Cyril Darke and Jonathon Murray.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Grades 9-10 From left: third Shannon Carr, Charles Taylor, first, Amber Wright, second, Lisa Wright.

The annual Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest had 18 competitors ranging in ages from 10 to 16, competing at the Haliburton Legion for a berth to the zone level competition in Cannington. Their speeches varied from girls, evolution to the issues surrounding Sept. 11. The contest had three categories: Juniors, Grades 4-6, Intermediate, Grades 7-8 and Intermediate, Grades 9-10. The ultimate level, preceded by District and Area, is provincial when the first place prize is \$175.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Grades 7-8 First, Kyle Evans. Second row: Rosanne Nichol, Rebecca Ide and Chyna Schell. Back row: third, Jessica Foulds, second Laura Stouffer, and Porsche Bagg.

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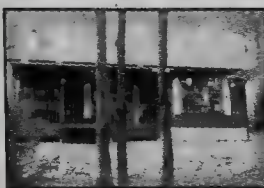
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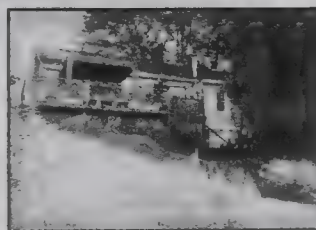
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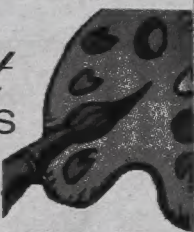
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SPRING COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

**Sir Sandford Fleming College's
Course Offerings April -June.**
• Handbuilding Ceramics - Garden
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• Tennis - Beginners and
Intermediate
• E-Business
• Microsoft Access
• Microsoft Publisher
• Adobe PhotoShop
• Troubleshooting your PC -
Intermediate
• Drumming • Bartending
• First Aid • CPR
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• Expressive Arts Certificate -
8 Weeks
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• Furniture Painting Workshop
• Wire Sculpture Workshop
• Stained Glass Stepping Stones
Week-long Courses
• Drawing and Painting from the
Landscape and Figure
Fountains-Garden or Table
• Multi Media Painting
• Pottery-Beginners
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• Watercolour Painting
• Watercolour Techniques
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Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

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Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
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290 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF SNOWMOBILE CLUBS DISTRICT 6 will be hosting it's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

April 10, 2002
7:30p.m.
Opeongo Seniors' Centre
19 Stafford Street
Barry's Bay, Ontario
K0J 1B0
Elections for Governor, Alternate
Governor, Operations Director and
Alternate Operations Director
will be held
All Members Welcome

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With narrators, Sandy Hall, Rev.
Christopher Greaves and
organist/choir director,
Bill Gliddon
Present
**THE PASSION ACCORDING TO
ST. JOHN**
Thursday, Mar. 21 - 7:30 p.m. at St.
Margaret's, Wilberforce
and Friday, Mar. 22 - 7:30 p.m. at
St. George's Haliburton
Admission by donation
No reserved seating

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**Violence and Hunger in
Haliburton County**
open forum discussion
Tuesday April 2nd 8:00 p.m.
At Saint Anthony Catholic Church,
Haliburton
Panelists from Family Services,
CAB Men's Group, YWCA, School
Nutrition program, Big Brothers/Big
Sisters, Food Bank
To register call Deb or Paula at
YWCA 457-1942.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 23, 2002
10 a.m.
Contents of the Estate of James
Evans
**Sale to be held at the Harcourt
Community Center**
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to
Hwy. 121. Turn right and follow to
648. Turn right and proceed along
to the Village of Harcourt.
Watch for signs.

Furniture and household goods: Ken-
more washer, Viking dryer, 21 cu. ft.
Viking freezer, propane stove, dish-
washer, microwave, Danby bar fridge,
sofa and chair, side chairs, kitchen
table and chairs, stereo, vanity dresser
and mirror, double box spring and
mattress, 2 single beds and head-
boards, side tables, two 3 drawer
dressers, 7 drawer dresser, wicker
sewing stand, assorted books, qty.
dishes, glassware, knick knacks, pots
and pans, bakeware, lamps, sm. elec-
tric appliances, etc. Antiques and col-
lectibles: Sideboard, art deco cabinet,
double wardrobe, dresser/wardrobe
combo, sewing machine, double bed
with metal frame, old silver plate piece,
brass pieces, asst'd pcs. china, ladies
evening bags, ladies silk scarf, linen
table cloths, wicker basket of asst'd.
buttons, pin tail duck, etc. Tools and
miscellaneous items: 2 hp. air com-
pressor, 50 ft. air hose, car ramps, rid-
ing mower, push mower, gas weed
eater, display cabinet, 4 dr. filing cabi-
net, spray gun, qty. hand tools, etc.
Many more items too numerous to
mention. Payment by cash, Visa,
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339-2350, Fax (613) 339-1572.**
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

OTHER MOTHERS, A special group
for adoptive, foster and step-mothers.
Get support and share experiences,
learn how to improve relationships
with your spouse and children. When:
1st week of April until end of May.
Once a week for two hours; time to be
arranged according to group needs.
Where: Highland Street, Haliburton.
Price: \$150 for 9 sessions; Financial
assistance available to those who
qualify. Contact: Marnie Blair, HBA
MES (705) 457-2739. Member, On-
tario Society of Psychotherapists.

440 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to friends and fam-
ily for their support, phone calls, cards
and concern over my short illness. I'm
sorry I missed curling. Special thanks
to Kathleen and Larry Paudash for
help beyond friendship. Many thanks
to Minden Ambulance team and Mind-
en Hospital. I am at home and feel
fine, **Barbara Walker.**

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THANK YOU - A big star to the real
super-stars of the Track 3 Ski Asso-
ciation! They are the volunteers who
willingly give up their weekend time
to sponsor and help the disabled peo-
ple learn how to ski! Also, the great-
est effort by Sir Sam's Ski Hill when
they built a ramp for the disabled to
use so they could ski. Many large hills
do not have one in place! With the
highest of regards and respect. **All
the members of the Track 3 Ski As-
sociation.** Thank you for another
great year!! (and party!!)

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450 IN MEMORIAM

GILL, ALLAN - in loving memory of
a dear father who passed away March
23, 1992.
A beach is a place where a man can
feel,
He's the only soul in the world that's
real,
I see a face coming through the haze,
I remember him for the good old days.
**Sadly missed by Clayton, Shirley
and Josh.**

GRAHAM, NORVAL "Slim" - In lov-
ing memory of a dear grandfather who
passed away March 21, 1992.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.
Love your grandchildren **Sherri,
Steve, Craig, Rob and families**

McCAUSLAND, R.I. (Bob) - In mem-
ory of R. I. (Bob) McCausland who
passed away March 17, 1992.
At a peaceful time
In a quiet place
Memories overcome me
I picture your face
You always had a way
Of making us smile
with your silly little quips
And unique sense of style
For awhile time was bought
Then you had to go
God needed you in heaven
You became an angel ten years ago
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered, **Joan, Guy, Robin and fa-
milies.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
CHRISTINA DOLLO
Passed away suddenly at the
Humber River Regional Hospital -
Finch Site,
Toronto on
Friday, March 15, 2002.
At the age of 79.

Beloved wife of Peter Dollo, loving
mother of Marianne and her husband
Caesar Corvinelli of Maple, David and
his wife Diane Dollo of Minden. Lov-
ing grandmother of Kelly and her hus-
band Mike MacNaull, Jamie and his
wife Sonja Dollo, Nicole and her fi-
ancee Ritchie Mills, Jenna Corvinelli,
Antony Gino Corvinelli and great
grandmother of Connor, Shae, Noah,
Max and Nikolas. Dear sister of Bell
and predeceased by Kate and Mary.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to Our
Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for
Mass of Christian Burial on Monday,
March 18, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Spring
Interment at Minden Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the Minden
Hospital Building Fund would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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AT REST
FRANCES M. ELSTONE
Passed away peacefully at the
Peterborough Regional Health
Centre on
Wednesday, March 13, 2002.
Beloved wife of Harold (predeceased),
dear mother of Rosemary Elstone,
Timothy Elstone, Elizabeth Turner and
her husband Mike. Loving grand-
mother of Emily. Dear sister of Audrey
(Billie) Coulson. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to St.
George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
for Funeral Service on Saturday,
March 16, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. Spring
Interment at Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Highland Learning Pro-
gram or to the Ontario Humane So-
ciety would be appreciated by the
family.

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AT REST
MAX EMMERSON
Passed away peacefully at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Thursday,
March 14, 2002.
In his 89th year.

Beloved husband of Carmel (nee Bak-
er) of Lindsay, predeceased by his
first wife Violet Irene Emmerson (nee
Exon) 1976. Dear father of Dale and
his wife Marie of Haliburton, Wayne
Willison and his wife Molly of Miami,
USA, Dennis Willison and his wife
Tina of Minden, Paul Willison and his
wife Daphne of Yarmouth, N.S. Lov-
ing grandfather of Tracy, David, Tan-
ya, Travis, Brian, Pam, Sonda, Ta-
mara, Mathew, Jacquelyn, and great
grandfather of Breanna, Alyssa,
Michaela, Mariah, Dillon, Emily,
Joshua and Kalen. Dear brother of
Marjory Rennick, Reverend Donald
Emmerson and predeceased by Mau-
rice Emmerson. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Sunday. Funeral Service was in the
chapel on Monday, March 18, 2002
at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at In-
goldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Recep-
tion to follow at the Haven of Rest
Chapel (Old Donald Rd.). Memorial
donations to the Gideon bibles or to
the charity of your choice would be
appreciated by the family.

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AT REST
W. ROY PARNELL
Passed away peacefully in
Haliburton
on Tuesday, March 12, 2002
in his 100th year

Beloved husband of the late Flo. Dear
father of Ken and his wife Terry of
Ormelee, Dale and his wife Peggy of
Gooderham, father-in-law of Eileen
of Burlington and predeceased by his
son Mel. Loving grandfather of 12
grandchildren and 13 great grand-
children. Friends were invited to visit
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday,
March 15, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
and on Saturday, March 16, 2002
from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time
of Funeral Service in the chapel at
1:00 p.m. Cremation followed. A re-
ception was held in the family centre
at the Funeral Home. Memorial Do-
nations to the Heart and Stroke Foun-
dation would be appreciated by the
family.

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